

# Eight Children Killed When Train Smashes into Bus

## RUTH'S 2 HOMERS WINS GAME FOR YANKS

### FOUR SERIOUSLY INJURED IN GRADE CROSSING TRAGEDY

SCHOOL CHILDREN DIE IN SMASHUP - NEAR AKRON, O.

### REPORT ANOTHER

Three Killed in Pennsylvania in Similar Accident on Railroad.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Akron, O.—Eight children were killed and three others and one man seriously injured today when the Cleveland, fast New York to Cleveland train on the Pennsylvania railroad, struck a horse-drawn school bus on a crossing, one-half mile north of Rootstown.

One girl and four boys escaped uninjured.

The dead: Mildred Shaw, 11; Harold Shaw, 9; Verna Shaw, 2; Margaret Kuntz, 12; Julia Wamock, 13; Ella Stianche, 14; Thelma Benshoff, Richard Silvestri, 9.

The injured: Lawrence Shaw, 8, may die; Steve Wamock, 11; Stanley Benshoff, 6; Louis Kline, 42, driver of the bus.

The three Shaw children killed and one injured are all of one family.

County and school officials are at a loss to explain how the accident occurred.

### RUSH TO AID OF TANK SHIP

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Miami, Fla.—The steamship City of Everett is sinking about 150 miles west of Tortugas, according to wireless messages received today. S. O. S. calls went out at 7 o'clock, the first message reading:

"Going down stern first. Am lowering boats. Will sink soon. Latitude 24.30, longitude 82.00 or about 150 miles west of Tortugas."

The Comal, which is about 75 miles from the scene, is rushing to her assistance.

The City of Everett is a standard oil tanker of 1933 tons. According to latest reports she was bound from Philadelphia to Sagua.

### EVANSVILLE MAN INJURED

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
Evansville, Ind.—Fred Allen, general manager of the D. E. Wood Butcher company, was injured Wednesday by stepping into an elevator, which dropped to the floor below. The cause is unknown. Mr. Allen was about the face, bruised severely and several small bones in his right hand were injured. He was unconscious for almost 45 minutes after the fall and was taken to his room at the Central hotel, where he is resting comfortably.

### A Habit Once Formed

Is hard to break. That's the reason only good habits should be allowed to flourish. A money-saving, time-saving habit is very much to be desired. Mrs. X. is trying to sell, buy or rent, she loses no time in calling the Want Ad girl and inserting an ad.

FOR SALE—Black walnut bedroom suite with marble top. Hall tree, three stands, porch chairs, 2 springs, bed, mattress, commode, base burner, coal stove, crockery, tables, carpenter tools. Cheap. Call after ten o'clock. Blank street.

She has sold everything and she calls me so fast that she hasn't a moment of doubt as to whether she would sell her articles or not. Now we are glad to say, when Mrs. X. is trying to sell, buy or rent, she loses no time in calling the Want Ad girl and inserting an ad.

Call Mary Brown, 2500

she will help you write the ad that will put your commodity among the "sure sale" commodities on the Want Ad page.

### IN THE BOX TODAY



Batteries for second game: Giants—McQuillan and Snyder; Yanks—Pennock and Schang.

## Theater Probe Is Nearing the End; May Close Tonight

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Berlin.—Failure of the government to raise the denationalization of stamps fast enough to keep pace with the falling market, has created many ludicrous situations in Germany.

One draft on a Swiss bank was ten feet long after it had been properly stamped.

The original draft was the size of any ordinary bill of exchange, but it was necessary to attach three yards of paper in order to provide enough space to paste the necessary stamps.

### BRUSH AND FOREST FIRES DYING DOWN IN NORTH WOODS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Superior.—Brush and forest fires in Douglas county had again died down over night and this morning the opinion was expressed by those in charge of the fire fighters that there was no immediate danger. A heavy blanket of fog from over Lake Superior added in checking the fires.

The danger to the state park is now considered to be past. The fire was reported in the town of Dairyland, in the southwest corner of Douglas county, late Wednesday, but there are no wire connections with that section and recent

### 1,000 IN REPAIRS AT POST OFFICE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Repairs on the roof of the post office building started Thursday morning. The contract amounting to about \$1,000, has been awarded to Stevenson and Johnson. Two other bids were received. Most of the work will be on the roof, but several ceilings on the second floor are in need of repair on account of leakage.

### DIVIDER IS DISMISSED

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
Edgerton.—Paul Larson, Edgerton youth, was dismissed by Justice Hruska without sentence for driving a car while intoxicated. Larson's automobile tipped over in Edgerton a week ago last Sunday.

### RADIO PROGRAMS

Every Saturday and Sunday Gazette carries the radio programs of the principle broadcasting stations in the United States and in these columns the radio owners may see ahead just what is to be offered. If you cut out these programs each week and paste them on a card you will have an easy and ready reference program series for the week.

## 5,000 ATTEND KUKLUX RALLY NEAR CLINTON

With a crowd of people estimated at 5,000 in attendance, the Ku Klux Klan gave Rock county the first great public demonstration in its history Wednesday night, when a three-hour ceremony of speeches, ritualistic work and initiation was staged in a vast open field on the 200-acre Louie Van Gilder farm, in the town of Turtle, five miles east of Beloit on highway 61, Beloit to Clinton.

The white-robed and hooded klansmen went through their work in front of a large flaming cross, pitched on top of a hill so that it was visible for several miles. The huge cross was kept blazing constantly by spraying with kerosene and under its light and the rays of several automobile headlights, the Ku Klux leaders moving about in their white costumes presented a most unusual sight.

The work was put on by the Blackhawk Klan of Rockford, Ill., and Klan dignitaries from three states took part. The demonstration was featured by a 40-minute address given by Dr. W. S. Harper, Atlanta, Ga., national Klan lecturer, and initiation of a class of 25 men from Clinton and vicinity.

King Klansman William F. Wiseman, Milwaukee, ranking officer of the Wisconsin Klan, took part in the ceremonies along with the great tian of Illinois and officers of the Rockford organization.

The meeting was entirely public, no effort being made to keep out non-members or prevent them from hearing the lecture and initiation.

(Continued on page 3)

### STRESEMANN MAY OUST REICHSTAG IF SUPPORT FAILS

CHANCELLOR IS GIVEN AUTHORITY TO DIS-SOLVE HOUSE.

TURN IS CRITICAL

Based on Dictation of Measures for Economic Rehabilitation.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Berlin.—President Ebert this afternoon invested Chancellor Stresemann with authority to dissolve the Reichstag if the government's authorization bill, giving the chancellor wide authority in dictation of measures for economic rehabilitation, fails to command the necessary two-thirds majority in that body.

The parliament situation took a critical turn as a result of the government's inability to command a two-thirds majority for its authorization law.

When the bill came up for the third reading, Chairman Loeb informed the Reichstag that Chancellor Stresemann had gone to President Ebert to demand that if the government were not guaranteed the necessary votes, President Ebert forthwith dissolve the Reichstag.

The chancellor immediately informed the leading party leaders of the alternative confronting the government parties. The socialist thereupon called a caucus, with the idea of uniting the party in support of the authorization law.

A minority defection in the ranks of the Socialists was the threat which hung over the measure, giving rise to fears that it would be defeated when it came up for a final vote, which was expected before four tonight.

The Reichstag voted the first paragraph of the government's authority bill by 253 to 137.

The second paragraph also was voted, but when the bill as a whole came up for a final vote, the entire Nationalist party left the Reichstag chamber.

This left the body without a quorum and the Reichstag adjourned until Saturday, when a final vote on the bill is expected.

### REFINERIES LOSE ON GAS, TESTIMONY

Standard Oil Chairman Says Move Under Way to Regulate Production.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Madison.—At present gasoline prices, refineries are losing money on their gasoline products, Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, testified today before the Marketing department of the state investigation into the oil industry.

He declared that the large surplus of crude oil, which forced lowered prices, will continue until production in California and Texas is curtailed, and he urged the state to regulate this production at the present time, Col. Stewart testified.

Denial was made that the Standard Oil company had participated in conferences with other oil concerns to fix gasoline prices.

Gilbert E. Roe, counsel for the state department, advised that questions submitted by independent dealers showed that prices in Wisconsin are controlled by the Standard Oil company of Indiana. He pointed out that the Standard Oil company of Indiana, which is the lowest cost of production, then independent companies would be forced out of business and competition destroyed.

Colonel Stewart testified that 150 oil stations in the state are selling under the Standard Oil price. In each instance, he said, his company aimed to meet the independent price.

A exhibit of price spreads, showing that the margin of profit between the refinery and purchaser of gasoline amounted to as much as 9 cents a gallon during the summer, was introduced by Mr. Roe. Col. Stewart testified that if this margin of profit was as set out by the exhibit, it was unreasonable.

### DENBY GOES UNDER KNIFE

New York.—An operation, described as successful, was performed on Secretary Denby, who recently severed the Achilles tendon of his right leg.

### ESTATE OF HARDING, NEAR HALF MILLION, APPRAISERS REPORT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Marion.—The total value of the late President Harding's estate, according to the report of the appraisers filed in probate court today, exclusive of the Harding Publishing company stock which has not yet been appraised, was set at \$486,265.44.

### THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Friday; showers probable, except in southeast portion tonight.—Warner tonight; cooler Friday afternoon or night.

## Huggins' Outfit Falls on Giants With Heavy Clubs

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

YANKS 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 4 10 0

GIANTS 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 9 2

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Polo Grounds, New York.—Babe Ruth's celebrated bludgeon came to life Thursday and pounded out two home clouts which, aided by a bit of timely hitting by his mates, gave the Yanks a 4 to 2 victory over the Giants.

### FIRST INNING

YANKS—Witt up. Strike one, ball one, ball two. Frisch tossed out Witt. Dugan up. Ball one, ball two, ball three. Dugan flied out on straight balls. Ruth up. Ball one, ball two, strike one, ball three. Ruth walked and the crowd howled. Muesel up. Strike one, ball one. Muesel hit into a double play, Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly.—No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

GIANTS—Bancroft up. Ball one, strike one, foul, strike two, foul. Scott threw out Bancroft at first. Groh up. Strike one, ball one. Groh flied out to Muesel.—One Run, One Hit, No Errors.

### SECOND INNING

YANKS—Pipp up. Ball one, strike one. Groh threw out Pipp making a nice play of Pipp's grounder. Ward up. Foul, strike one, foul, strike two, ball one. Ward hit a home run into the upper left field stands. Schang up. Schang flied out to Muesel. Scott up. Strike one, Scott flied out to Muesel.—One Run, One Hit, No Errors.

GIANTS—Young up. Strike one. Young popped to Dugan. Muesel up. Strike one, ball one. Muesel hit a home run into the left field stands, tying the count. Cunningham up. Strike one, foul, strike two, foul. Cunningham flied out to Ruth. Kelly up. Kelly singled into right. Snyder up. Snyder sent up a high fly to Ward.—One Run, Two Hits, No Errors.

### THIRD INNING

YANKS—Pennock up. Ball one, strike one. Frisch threw out Pennock. Witt up. Strike one, Frisch also got Witt at first. Dugan up. Dugan flied out to Muesel.—No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

GIANTS—McQuillan up. Strike one. Dugan made a wonderful play on McQuillan's roller and threw him out. Bancroft up. Strike one, ball one, strike two. Foul, ball two. Bancroft flied out to Muesel. Groh up. Ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one, strike two. Groh got a base on balls. Frisch up. Strike one, foul, strike two, ball one. Frisch singled into center field. Groh holding second. Young up. Ball one, foul, strike one. Young flied out to Ruth.—No Runs, One Hit, No Errors.

### FOURTH INNING

YANKS—Ruth up. Ball one, strike one, ball two. Ruth got a home run over the right field stand. Muesel up. Foul, strike one, strike two, foul, Pipp up. Pipp singled into right. Ward up. Ball one, strike one, ball two, foul, strike two. Ward popped to Kelly. Schang up. Schang shot a hot single into right. Pipp going to third. Young juggled the ball and got an error on the play. Scott up. Ball one, ball two, strike one. Pipp scored on Scott's single to center. Schang going to second. McQuillan was knocked out of the box at this stage and Bentley went into the box. Pennock up. Pennock was hit by a pitched ball. He fell to the ground, his face was contorted with pain and the players of both clubs gathered round him. The crowd cheered when he rose to his feet and limped to first base. The bases were filled. Witt up. Strike one, ball one. Witt flied out to Cunningham.—Two Runs, Four Hits, One Error.

GIANTS—Muesel up. Ball one, strike one, foul, strike two. Ward threw out Muesel. Cunningham up. Ball one, strike one, foul, strike two. Foul, foul. Cunningham flied out to Ruth. Kelly up. Strike one, ball one, strike two. Kelly whiffed.—No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

### FIFTH INNING

YANKS—Dugan up. Ball one, ball two, strike one, strike two. Foul. Bancroft got Dugan at first. Ruth up. Foul, strike one, ball one, foul, strike two, ball two. Foul. Ruth got another home run into left field stands. Muesel up. Ball one, strike one, foul, strike two, foul. Foul. Muesel got a single into right and when Young fumbled the ball he went to second. An error for Young. Pipp up. Ball one, strike one, strike two. Pipp grounded out to Kelly unassisted. Muesel going to third. Ward up. Ball one, ball two, strike one. Ward fouled out to Kelly.—One Run, Two Hits, One Error.

GIANTS—Snyder up. Ball one, ball two, strike one, ball three. Strike two. Snyder flied out to Muesel. Bentley up. Strike one, strike two. Ward threw out Bentley. Bancroft up. Strike one, ball one. Scott threw out Bancroft.—No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

### SIXTH INNING

YANKS—Schang up. Bancroft got Schang at first. Scott up. Strike one, strike two, foul, ball one, foul. Scott got a single past Bancroft. Pennock up. Foul, strike one, ball one. Snyder almost caught Scott off first. Foul, strike two. Pennock hit into a double play, Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly.—No Runs, One Hit, No Errors.

Frisch up. Ball one, foul, strike one. Frisch singled over the middle bag. Frisch up. Ball one, foul, strike one. Groh scored when Young singled into left. Frisch halted at second. Muesel up. Muesel forced Young, Scott to Ward. Frisch went to third. The Yanks claimed that Young interfered with Ward in making a double play. Unpublished reports went out to the main. There was long argument at second base. Cunningham up. Cunningham hit into a double play. Scott to Ward to Pipp.—One Run, Three Hits, No Errors.

### SEVENTH INNING

YANKS—Witt up. Ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one, strike two. Bentley took Witt's lopper and tossed him out. Dugan up. Bentley also threw out Dugan. Ruth up. Ball one, strike one, ball two, ball three. Ruth

### CARRIERS' DAY OFF FOR FUNERAL, HELD NO VACATION

Through a misunderstanding at the Milwaukee office, rural carriers in this territory had pay for the day of President Harding's funeral deducted from their salary but by a letter recently received from the post office department the error has been corrected.

Before the receipt of the order the men planned to protest the matter through the National Rural Carriers' association but no action was taken.

As an alternative, carriers were to be allowed to count the day as one of their 15 days of vacation and this plan was followed at the local office. The new ruling changes this.

Fourth Fire Call.—The fire department responded to its fourth alarm of Wednesday at 3 p. m. A chimney at the home of Colonel J. M. Wilson, 222 South Main street, became clogged and caused smoke to fill the house.

### SOX-CUBS IN CITY SERIES

By Radio to Gazette.  
Cubs ..... 1 0 0 2  
Sox ..... 0 0 0 0

### LIFE TAKES TRAGIC COURSE ON FARM

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Grand Forks, N. D.—The asphyxiation of Peter Young, Larimore local digger, while cleaning a well early on Wednesday was added to the tragic events on the Eisenlohr farm at Larimore within thirty-six hours.

Monday night the modern barn on the farm was burned, authorities believe by Herman Brandt, discharged farm hand.

Tuesday morning Brandt shot and severely wounded Mrs. H. M. Eisenlohr, who killed herself shortly after. Mrs. Eisenlohr is recovering at a local hospital.

### CHICAGO BABIES THRIVE

Chicago—Chicago is four times as safe for babies as it was some years ago, according to a report of the Infant Welfare society of Chicago.



## WITH THE FARMERS

### Farm Bureau Official Information

## WISCONSIN LEADS IN CHEESE MARKET

Badger Dairymen Produce 55.8 Percent of All American Cheese.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
New York.—The supremacy of Wisconsin in the manufacture of cheese is emphasized in a study made of the butter and cheese markets of New York by Charles F. Jundt, vice president of The Bank of America, that city.

The monograph, which has just been issued in pamphlet form, points out that in 1924 Wisconsin produced 55.8 per cent of all the cheese manufactured in the United States. New York 25.9 per cent and all other states 18.3 per cent, while by 1920 the percentage made in Wisconsin had increased to 74.6 and that of New York was only 12.0, while other states were making but 13.4 per cent of the nation's total. Despite this fact, New York leads in shipments of cheese to the metropolitan market and its cheese commands a slightly higher price. Last year, Wisconsin shipped 16,109,338 pounds to New York City, while 21,759,894 came from New York state. The lowest price per pound that cheese has reached in New York since 1910 was in May and June of 1911, when it sold for 13 cents a pound. The highest price recorded was in December, 1918, and January, 1919, when cheese brought 35 cents a pound.

In further market, the study says, "that the finest cheese is made in June and September. It is said to be extremely difficult to make the highest grade of cheese in cold weather, as the product does not cure properly. However, in steam heated factories this handicap is largely overcome. Consumption of cheese is highest during Lent."

Wisconsin also plays an important part in New York's butter market. It ranks fifth last year in the number of pounds of butter shipped to the metropolis, contributing 12,903,397 pounds out of a total of 241,604,065. In this respect it was exceeded only by Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska.

**Offers Big Market.**  
"An enormous sum is involved in the annual turnover of butter and cheese in New York City," the study says. "In 1922 the total of 50,000 pounds of butter received in the metropolis, at the average price for the year of 40.7 cents per pound, would involve \$2,050,000. However, the sum would not in actuality quite reach this figure as a large part of the butter received is not of 92 score, the standard chosen for purposes of computing the average price."

"In the case of cheese 50,100,128 pounds were received here which, at an average price of 21.5 cents per pound, would amount to \$1,070,734.52. It is not difficult to appreciate, therefore, the importance of the metropolitan market to the butter and cheese industry in general and to the vast sections of the country where these two products are important factors in agricultural prosperity and economic life."

**WASHBURN COUNTY FARMERS ORGANIZE**  
Birchwood.—Washburn County farmers have perfected an organization which they believe will aid them in securing better prices for their products.

See how Janesville looks from an airplane. "This is an air view of your city in 3-pipe ROTOCART section of The Milwaukee Journal, next Sunday. Order your copy from L. D. Barker, Phone 4302—today."

—Advertisement.

## AUCTION SALE!

The undersigned will, on

**Wednesday, the 17th Day of October, 1923,**

at one o'clock p. m., at the farm known as the Willie McDermott Farm, situated about one mile north of the County Farm in the Town of Janesville, sell the following described personal property:

4 Horses; 19 Grade Holstein Cows; 2 Yearling Heifers; 15 Calves; 6 Shoats; 1 Brood Sow.

1 Columbia six-cylinder touring car; 1 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck; 1 International Manure Spreader; 1 Deere Corn Planter; 1 Van Brunt Grain Drill; 3 Wagons; 3 Cultivators; 1 McCormick Grain Binder; 1 Deere Pulverizer; 2 Sully Cultivators; 1 Cream Separator; 1 Gasoline engine; 1 Hay Loader; 1 Deering Corn Binder; 2 Deere Gang Plows; 1 Deere Disk; 1 McCormick Mower; 1 Buggy; Hayrack; Tobacco Rack; Tobacco Planter; Small Cultivators and Drags; and all other farming machinery, implements and tools.

Also, about 350 bushels of 1923 Oats; 350 bushels of 1923 Barley; about 8 ton of 1923 Hay; several tons of Straw; 16 acres of Corn, shocked in field; and about 6,000 Tobacco Lath, about 10 acres of Leaf Tobacco now in shed.

All of the above described livestock, machinery, grain and tobacco being the property of William McDermott.

**TERMS OF SALE**—All items \$10.00 or less, cash. Items in excess of \$10.00, bankable notes at 6 months, 6%.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer  
ARCHIE CULLEN, Clerk.

## INTRUSION UPON WORK IS SCORED

Hughes Objects to Needless Bother in Meeting Delegations.

By DAVID L. WRENCE  
Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington.—Secretary Hughes' speech protesting that too many organizations and individuals outside the government make a practice of bothering federal officials and that about half the time is given by public executives to contacts that are really unnecessary, occasioned today not a little gossip as to what the head of the department of state had in mind of for many months there have been repeated requests from outside organizations who feel they should make known to the secretary of state their views on foreign policy. Their suggestion was that the Soviet government in Russia be recognized; to demands that the colored man in Haiti be freed from American restraint.

Mr. Hughes has no objection to getting the views of all kinds of organizations but what he finds is that the same things that are said to him can usually be put in writing just as well and time saved. To refuse to give his time to various organizations of a national scope leads to bad feeling and all sorts of ill effects for the administration. To give one's time means, as Mr. Hughes describes it, "founded intrusion upon serious work."

**Hughes' Work**  
Mr. Hughes is the type of man who likes to concentrate on his work. He is of the reflective and studious class of statesmen. While he recognizes that the press for instance is an important institution and he gives at least 20 minutes of his time nearly every day to the conference with the correspondents in order to answer their many questions, there is not the slightest doubt that he wishes that task could be spared so that he could work uninterrupted when he wants to do so. Then there is the feeling that the press is an enterprising institution and he gives at least 20 minutes of his time nearly every day to the conference with the correspondents in order to answer their many questions, there is not the slightest doubt that he wishes that task could be spared so that he could work uninterrupted when he wants to do so. Then there is the feeling that the press is an enterprising institution and he gives at least 20 minutes of his time nearly every day to the conference with the correspondents in order to answer their many questions, there is not the slightest doubt that he wishes that task could be spared so that he could work uninterrupted when he wants to do so.

**Mellon's Ideas**  
When Secretary Mellon of the treasury department took office he is said to have remarked to his friends that a government portfolio wasn't a bit like a private business because nearly half of his time had to be given to members of congress who were seeking jobs for their friends. Personal problems that ought to be handled by lesser executives were thrust upon the head of a department by the insistence of members of the legislative branch of the government. To incur whose ill-will was not wise for the department and who must go before congress to get needed appropriations or sanction for other acts.

**No Time for Anybody**  
Secretary Hughes has spent a great many years on the supreme court of the United States where neither the press nor outside organizations can take up any of the time of the court. The judges regulate their own time. What Mr. Hughes misses is that freedom which he enjoyed on the bench when he could work all day on a legal opinion if necessary and turn out a satisfactory piece of work without

## BONDED DEBT OF CITY \$1,365,000

Will Be Reduced to \$433,000 by 1933, Newly Prepared Schedule Shows.

Janesville bonded indebtedness today, including all water plant obligations, is \$1,365,000 and in 10 years this debt will be reduced to \$433,000.

These figures are shown in an interesting report on the city's bonded debt, compiled by City Clerk B. J. Sartell, acting city treasurer, in connection with the formulation of the budget for 1924. The report divides the indebtedness into several divisions, as follows:

**Schools** ..... \$ 687,500  
**Bridges** ..... 86,000  
**Paving** ..... 130,000  
**Sewers** ..... 100,000  
**Water** ..... 361,500  
**Total** ..... \$1,365,000

The estimates for 1923 show that of the \$433,000 debt remaining then, \$27,000 will be for schools; \$21,000 for bridges; \$40,000 for paving, and \$45,000 for sewers. The water department's indebtedness will all have been taken care of by that time, the schedule indicates.

How the debt will decline from year to year is shown as follows:

Jan. 1, 1923, \$433,000; 1924, \$300,500; 1925, \$225,000; 1926, \$175,000; 1927, \$125,000; 1928, \$75,000; 1929, \$25,000; 1930, \$15,000; 1931, \$10,000; 1932, \$5,000; 1933, \$433,000.

**When Issues Expire.**  
The date of issue of the various bonds, the amount outstanding now, the rate of interest and the date of maturity are listed as follows:

**Schools**—Jefferson, 4 per cent; issued Oct. 1, 1907; due Mar. 1, 1938; outstanding, \$6,000. High school bonds, 5 per cent; July 1, 1919; July 1, 1938; \$54,000. Total outstanding, \$60,000.  
**Paving**—Permanent street improvement bonds, 6 per cent, issued July 1, 1920, due July 1, 1936; \$130,000 outstanding.  
**Sewers**—Main outlet, 4 per cent, Oct. 1, 1908; mature July 1, 1927; \$10,000. Eastern avenue, July 1, 1921; mature July 1, 1941; outstanding, \$90,000. Total sewers, \$100,000.  
**Water works**—Purchase, 5 per cent, issued April 1, 1916; due July 1, 1931; outstanding, \$40,000. Old water mortgage bonds, 5 per cent; issued Jan. 2, 1907; due Jan. 2, 1927; outstanding, \$186,500. First mortgage bonds, second issue, Aug. 23, 1919; due Aug. 23, 1924; \$15,000. First mortgage bonds, issued July 16, 1920; due Aug. 23, 1924; \$60,000. Total water works, \$321,500.

The Westminster society will hold a bazaar sale in the dining room of the Presbyterian church, Saturday, October 13, at 2 P. M. The Cook Books will also be on sale.

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The Westminster society will hold a bazaar sale in the dining room of the Presbyterian church, Saturday, October 13, at 2 P. M. The Cook Books will also be on sale.

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## BONDED DEBT OF CITY \$1,365,000

Will Be Reduced to \$433,000 by 1933, Newly Prepared Schedule Shows.

Janesville bonded indebtedness today, including all water plant obligations, is \$1,365,000 and in 10 years this debt will be reduced to \$433,000.

These figures are shown in an interesting report on the city's bonded debt, compiled by City Clerk B. J. Sartell, acting city treasurer, in connection with the formulation of the budget for 1924. The report divides the indebtedness into several divisions, as follows:

**Schools** ..... \$ 687,500  
**Bridges** ..... 86,000  
**Paving** ..... 130,000  
**Sewers** ..... 100,000  
**Water** ..... 361,500  
**Total** ..... \$1,365,000

The estimates for 1923 show that of the \$433,000 debt remaining then, \$27,000 will be for schools; \$21,000 for bridges; \$40,000 for paving, and \$45,000 for sewers. The water department's indebtedness will all have been taken care of by that time, the schedule indicates.

How the debt will decline from year to year is shown as follows:

Jan. 1, 1923, \$433,000; 1924, \$300,500; 1925, \$225,000; 1926, \$175,000; 1927, \$125,000; 1928, \$75,000; 1929, \$25,000; 1930, \$15,000; 1931, \$10,000; 1932, \$5,000; 1933, \$433,000.

**When Issues Expire.**  
The date of issue of the various bonds, the amount outstanding now, the rate of interest and the date of maturity are listed as follows:

**Schools**—Jefferson, 4 per cent; issued Oct. 1, 1907; due Mar. 1, 1938; outstanding, \$6,000. High school bonds, 5 per cent; July 1, 1919; July 1, 1938; \$54,000. Total outstanding, \$60,000.  
**Paving**—Permanent street improvement bonds, 6 per cent, issued July 1, 1920, due July 1, 1936; \$130,000 outstanding.  
**Sewers**—Main outlet, 4 per cent, Oct. 1, 1908; mature July 1, 1927; \$10,000. Eastern avenue, July 1, 1921; mature July 1, 1941; outstanding, \$90,000. Total sewers, \$100,000.  
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## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**THURSDAY, OCT. 11**  
**Evening:**  
 For Misses Connell and Cassidy—Misses Ryan and Donning, Grand hotel.  
 For Miss Jones—Mrs. William Miller.  
 For J. H. club—Mrs. Leo Blunk.  
 Ladies Auxiliary of G. U. O.—Persephoreon hall.  
 L. A. F. O. E.—Bagley hall.  
 Ladies church supper—Baptist church.  
 Court of Honor, banquet and dance—Bagley hall.  
**FRIDAY, OCT. 12**  
**Afternoon:**  
 Division No. 8, Congregational church—Mrs. A. P. Allen.  
 Circle No. 1, M. E. church—Mrs. E. C. Mosher.  
 Circle No. 6, M. E. church—Mrs. F. J. Anderson.  
 Circle No. 7, M. E. church—Mrs. Robert W. Kingston.  
 Circle No. 8, M. E. church—Mrs. L. Robb.  
 W. M. A. United Brethren church—Mrs. Joseph Hoort.  
 Junior M. P. B. Birmingham, 403 and 404 High street, this city.  
 Presbyterian Aid—Mrs. M. Loyden.  
 Golf and dinner—Country club.  
**Evening:**  
 Workers' entertainment—Willing church, 7:30.  
 Dance, P. T. association—Jackson school.

**Announce Marriage.**—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seiberlich, 1948 Doly street, Oshkosh, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie to Edward F. Birmingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Birmingham, 403 and 404 High street, this city. The wedding took place, Wednesday morning, at St. Vincent's church, Oshkosh.

Both young people are well known in Janesville. The bride is a graduate nurse of Mercy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham will make their home in Milwaukee, where the groom has a position with a grocery firm.

**Mrs. Robb Hostess.**—Circle No. 8, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. J. Robb, 1942 Milwaukee street.

**Bridge Club Entertained.**—Eight women members of a bridge club, were guests, Wednesday, of Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald, Milwaukee avenue, at a bridge luncheon. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at the Myers hotel. Cards were played at the Fitzgerald home. Mrs. George Olin and Mrs. George Neumer, were prize winners.

**Meeting at St. Mary's.**—St. Mary's Parent-Teachers' association held its meeting, Wednesday night, in the school hall, with Miss Agnes Grant, the president, in charge. Miss Laura Roessing was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee for October.

The association voted to purchase Perry pictures for the children to use in picture study and a donation was made to the Salvation Army. Miss Hazel Murphy, high school teacher, gave a paper on "Aims of the English Department." Refreshments were served after the meeting had closed with community singing.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 7 at 4 p. m.

**Carnation Club Meets.**—Carnation club, Degree of Honor, was entertained, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Schmidt, 540

**LILAC VEGETAL TOILET WATER**

**Special Value**

**49c**

A true natural lilac fragrance for use after shaving, for perfuming the bath; excellent for the handkerchief.

Take advantage of this special bargain.

**Red Cross Pharmacy**

McCarthy Bros.  
 21 W. Milwaukee St.  
 Agents for Whitman Chocolates.

**All Latest Victor Releases**

**Now on Sale at This Store**

**— ALSO —**

**A Full Line of Victrolas**

**Come in at Once**

**Diehls - Drummond Co.**

**PERSONALS**

Charles Strickler, 520 Fifth avenue, is the guest of the Knights Templar in Milwaukee.

Mrs. R. W. King, 303 Main street, has moved to 28 Sinclair street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, 120 Jefferson avenue, were Milwaukee visitors this week.

Mrs. Daniel Skelly, 715 Fourth avenue, is spending the week in Chicago.

Mrs. George E. DeVries, W. L. Finley and F. J. Dixon, are home from Chicago, where they spent a few days this week.

Mrs. Theodore Gray and daughter, Helen, Manitowish, motored to this city Thursday, for a few days visit with Mrs. Thomas Graham, 507 Milton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard and children, Margaret, Genevieve, and Kathryn, have returned to their home at Garden Prairie, Ill., after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Flock, 533 Linn street. They are former residents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Finley, town of Rock, are spending several days in Indianapolis, Ind., visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Fox, Madison, are the weekend guests of their sister, Mrs. Ella Michaels, 718 Milwaukee avenue.

Plant your FALL BULBS now. Janesville Floral Co.

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guesses the number of apples in jar correctly. Miss Ruth Babcock won the prize for guessing nearest, the correct number of seeds in a pumpkin. Miss John Blake came nearest on the number of kernels of corn on an ear.

The team led by John Pugh won the peanut picking contest. For the sale of vegetables, Pumpkin pie, doughnuts, coffee and cocoa were served. Corn, autumn leaves and vegetables were used as decorations.

**Bridge Day at Colonial.**—Wednesday was bridge day at the Colonial club and prizes were taken by Mrs. E. C. Mosher, Mrs. F. J. Anderson, and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m.

Mrs. C. S. Jackson entertained a party of eight, Mrs. F. J. Baker, hostess to four women: Mrs. Harry Burpee, six guests: Mrs. Jane Shaw and Mrs. W. Hendley, Deloit, each parties of four.

The next game is to be played Oct. 17.

**Arthur Hughes Surprised.**—A surprise party was given, Wednesday night, to Arthur Hughes, 3515 Carrington street, by his friends. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Hughes.

**Return From Wedding.**—Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Birmingham and Mrs. M. T. Birmingham, 403 and 404 High street, returned from Oshkosh, where they attended the Seiberlich-Birmingham wedding.

**Visitors Honored.**—Messdames Thomas and George Sparling and M. J. Planey, Ashland, were guests of honor at a dinner party given Wednesday night in Rockford by Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, 503 South Main street. Dinner was served to 11 women at the Council Oyster House.

**Miss Hough Hostess.**—Miss Wilma Hough, 325 Dixie street, entertained a small party at dinner at the Colonial club, Wednesday night. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Callen Ward, Chicago.

**For Chicago Visitor.**—Miss Nellie Cronin, 410 Eastern avenue, entertained eight women at a dinner at the Hotel Nelson, Rockford, Tuesday night, in honor of her sister, Mrs. M. T. Birmingham, Chicago.

**Bridge was played** and prizes taken by Mrs. Ward and Miss Wilma Hough.

**Rockford Party Here.**—Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Birmingham and a party of eight motored up from Rockford, Wednesday, for a dinner at the Colonial club. Dancing was the diversion of the evening.

**Dinner at Country Club.**—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson and Mrs. Alice Sale have given out invitations for a dinner party, Saturday night, at the Country club.

**Picnic at Cottage.**—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McVicar and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amorphi are spending Thursday at the McVicar cottage, Lake Koshkonong. They motored up for dinner.

**Presbyterian Men Gather.**—Men of the Presbyterian church will have a get together meeting Friday night at the church. Supper will be served at 6:30.

**Family Dinner Given.**—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Kohler, Jefferson avenue, gave a family dinner party, Wednesday night, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, 503 South Main street. The affair was in honor of the birthday of Judge Charles L. Rife, father of Mrs. Kohler.

**On Auto Trip.**—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fahren, 215 South Third street, are on an automobile trip through Northern Wisconsin. They visited at Medicine Lodge, Shawano, Sunday.

**Community Aid Meets.**—The Community Aid of Presbyterian church was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. R. Duthie, 1195 Rugar avenue. Twenty-five women served on articles for the Christmas bazaar after which lunch was served.

**Attend Sister's Wedding.**—Mrs. Madeline Klumbers and son, Voss, and D. A. Voss, 368 Benton avenue, have returned from Brandon, where they attended the wedding of their sister, Miss Margaret Voss and Hugh Luebke, of Watertown.

**Dorothy Jean Fuzzell Honored.**—Mrs. Earl Fuzzell, 319 South Main street, was hostess, Wednesday, at a party for Dorothy Jean Fuzzell, who was observing her eighth birthday. Ten little girls were invited from 5 to 8 p. m.

A two-course supper was served at a table decorated with Halloween favors and a large illuminated birthday cake as the centerpiece. The guest of honor received many gifts.

**70 at N. N. A. Meet.**—Seventy attended the regular meeting of Crystal camp, R. N. A., Wednesday night in West Side hall. After the lodge work a short program was given. Harold Gaffey gave piano solos, and Irene and Irving Lawrence gave vocal duets. Miss Horrietta Klumbers gave a group of readings.

Supper was served at tables decorated with Halloween motifs. Mrs. Loyola Bellhaz was chairman of the supper. The next supper is to be served at the first meeting in November, with Mrs. Martha Ryan as chairman.

A class will be initiated at the next regular meeting in two weeks.

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## JEFFERSON COUNTY

## FT. ATKINSON

**Atkinson.**—The Cotterle club met with Mrs. Will Tabbington, Tuesday. Mrs. E. M. Elliott was the leader and her topic was "The National Resources of the United States."

Delegates from the federated clubs of our city are in attendance at the State Federation, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gillard spent Wednesday night in Watertown.

Miss Joan Reamer, Saginaw, Mich., is the guest of Miss Maryette Goodrich.

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## JEFFERSON

**Jefferson.**—Mr. and Mrs. William Belford of Watertown, Wis., are visiting here. Mr. Belford is a Milwaukee boy.

The Emerson club had their opening meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. E. E. Blunk, 1313 Cedar street, Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. M. Belford left Wednesday for Sheboygan Falls and Oshkosh, where she will spend a week with relatives.

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## WHITEWATER

**Whitewater.**—Mrs. Dede Babcock, Milton, was a guest of Mrs. Henry Calkins, Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Curran are in Milwaukee this week. Mr. Curran will attend a chief of police convention.

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non-political organization in existence, one that has the most sublime lineage in history, one that was here yesterday, here today and here forever.

Mentioning law and order as one of the great beliefs and goals of the Ku Klux Klan, Dr. Harper outlined the other Klan tenets briefly as follows:

White supremacy; protection of pure womanhood; just laws and liberty; closer relationship of pure Americans; the upholding of the constitution of these United States; the sovereignty of state rights; the separation of church and state; freedom of speech and press; the closer relationship between capital and American labor; the tenets of the Christian religion; preventing the causes of mob violence and lynchings; preventing unwarranted strikes by foreign labor agitators; the protection of area and destruction of property by lawless elements; the limitation of foreign immigration; and the much needed local reforms.

**Clinton Men Enrolled.**



## NOT ONE CENT OF SAVING SEEN IN MONEY TURNED IN

SECRETARY OF STATE TEARS BLAINE'S ACT TO TATTERS.

### PLAIN TRUTH TOLD

Tax Remission Means No Aid to Farmers, or Help to State.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison—Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state, has issued a statement saying that remission of \$112,000 in taxes as authorized by Gov. Blaine and Solomon Leviathan, state treasurer, "does not represent the saving of a single dollar because there has been no reduction in expenditures." Mr. Zimmerman is a member of the emergency board opposed the remission.

"Remitting taxes amounting to \$112,000 means a reduction of \$112,000 in the state treasury," he said, "or \$1 on an assessment of \$4,000," the secretary of state said. "It means no perceptible relief to the taxpayer, and the state treasury means a double dose next year, or at a later period."

**Schools Hard Up**  
"The normal schools have already borrowed money from the general fund, and the university will have to borrow from the same source before it can pay this month's expenses. These institutions have no money in sight before March, when taxes are paid, and until that time they must operate on borrowed funds at the rate of approximately \$400,000 a month. They may borrow from the general fund an amount equal to their June 30 balance, but this amount falls far short of their requirements."

"Sooner or later the treasuries of these institutions will have to be replenished from the general fund, and when that time arrives there will be an extra large tax levy, just as there was in 1912, after the unwarranted tax remission in 1911."

**State of Treasury**  
A statement issued by Solomon Leviathan, state treasurer, said that the treasury was in good condition Oct. 1. His statement set out that at that time there was a balance in all funds of the state of \$1,173,710.10. The general fund, he said, had a balance of \$733,436.

"The remission of taxes authorized by the emergency board could be made with entire safety and will result in reducing taxes," Mr. Leviathan declared. Large sums will accrue in the state treasury the latter part of February and early next March, the treasurer pointed out.

## Crowd Attends Road Hearing

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison—The state road hearing was attended by a large crowd which packed the assembly chamber at the capitol, Wednesday. This was the first time since the hearing was held in 1912 that the state trunk highway system in Wisconsin. Large delegations from Edgerton, Stoughton, Waterville, Cambridge and other towns were present and a number of speakers were heard who expressed their preference for highways in Jefferson county.

It is probable that the hearings will be continued Thursday, due to the inability of all of the delegates to be heard.

## TWO CHICAGO GIRLS RELEASED ON BAIL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Elkhorn—Marie and Virginia Dowling, who ran away from their home in Chicago, were discharged from a Lake Geneva summer camp, and whose stories resulted in Andreas Nissen being held on a statutory charge, were released on cash bond of \$1,000 and returned to Chicago. Nissen will be tried by a jury in county court. The date of the trial has not been set.

## MEMORIAL FOR JUSTICE MARSHALL

Madison—The Wisconsin supreme court on Tuesday Oct. 10, will conduct special memorial exercises for former Justice R. D. Marshall, who died a year ago. A. A. McCleod, clerk of the court, announced. Light Nash, Madison, former resident of statutes, will give the memorial address, with the response by Chief Justice A. J. Vinje of the supreme court. Following the memorial exercises the court will adjourn until the afternoon session.

## HURT CHANKING CAR

Southwest Christian minister cranking his Ford car, John Riemer was severely injured about the head.

## Theater Investigation

Continued from Page 1

visory committee of building experts was formed and hearing held.

"The state does not want supervision over every job, at least over honest men," it was explained. The commission has never undertaken the testing of plans. The architects are licensed.

**Are Good Architects**  
The witnesses declared that the Martin Tullgren and Sons Co., Milwaukee were "reputable architects as good as there were in the state" and that generally the plans of the experienced firms were not checked as closely as were the more unknown architects.

Wilcox disputed the testimony of several Illinois engineers and architects that the Saxe building was not to have been permitted in Illinois. Several witnesses said that the Illinois or Chicago code would not have permitted such plans, such as thickness of walls and manner of carrying the load. The commission member declared that it was not good policy for the owner of any building of a public nature to hire an architect and then not let them supervise the construction work.

"No building of that type should be put up without supervision—that is certain," declared Wilcox. The witness intimated that the state was under the impression that the architects were obliged to supervise the work.

"I do not think the owner should have stepped up without the architect on some one informing the industrial commission that the architect was not to supervise the work," it was stated. "The public is entitled to the inspection."

"Is not the owner entitled to rely on the state commission for approving the plans?" demanded P. J. E. Woods.

"No—the owner is expected to take the care of the details of the building. There was sharp questioning over the fact no steel plans had been furnished to the state. Wilcox said something about the builder furnishing the plans when T. S. Willis spoke up and asked, "Under your own code the architect supposed to submit the plans to the state?"

"Yes—I believe so," answered Wilcox.

The state engineer testified that inspection work was mainly centered on plans and that the state was not in a position to expect the architect to be concerned with the details of the building. He declared there was no concerted effort to force inspections on contractors or people who understood the law. The architect might be interested in the details of the building, but he was not a small army of state inspectors of various types.

**Enforce Fire Rules.**  
Wilcox explained that the state sought to enforce rules relating to fire hazards for the reason these rules were not as well understood or appreciated as those relating to structural strength. There is far more danger from fire than from buildings falling from a falling building," it was declared.

James Brady, foreman under T. S. Willis, was called to the stand early in the morning. He told of clearing out the dust holes in the wall before pouring in the concrete to form the anchorage block. Brady declared that the side walls were practically smooth and that the block had a "square bearing."

"I thought the concrete block would be stronger than embedding the bolt in the brick," swore Brady.

The witness declared that he consulted with the foreman of the construction of the concrete anchorage block and explaining it was properly "puddled" or tamped down after being poured into the hole, a block was brought to the court from Grosman that it was all right, so we went ahead with the work."

**Asked About Load.**  
"I knew there was going to be considerable of a load up there on the truss and wanted to be sure the load was safe," swore Brady.

"Were you told about the concrete grillage work?"

"No. What caused that building to fall?"

"I don't know. I don't think the truss failed. I would not state positively. I examined every truss after the accident and found nothing wrong with them."

About the time Brady completed telling of the methods used in constructing the concrete anchorage block and explaining it was properly "puddled" or tamped down after being poured into the hole, a block was brought to the court from Grosman that it was all right, so we went ahead with the work."

The state representatives contended it was evident the block had not been properly puddled. Brady could find nothing wrong with it nor could Johnson, the next witness.

Harry Johnson, who supervised the mixing of the concrete for the blocks and helped mould the mixture was next called.

Raymond E. Fralick, Janesville, employed by the W. P. Langdon Construction company, told of bidding on the Saxe theater job and the bids made him by the C. Hennecke Steel company, Milwaukee, included steel posts.

**Desire Street Test.**  
Having the testimony of T. S. Willis, the contractor, Thomas and John Saxe, the owners, and several nationally known engineers, the coroner's jury hearing the case as to why the Saxe Brothers theater

collapsed Sept. 13, killing Claude Cochrane, now desires a test on the steel fabrication work and a graphic, mathematical analysis of the technical building problems of the building.

The testimony of John D. Cowling, Chicago, a consulting engineer, apparently made a deep impression upon the jurors. Cowling testified that the work of the party completed theater building as a matter of curiosity and then was requested by Contractor T. S. Willis to make a further inquiry. This witness also was at variance with the testimony of the state engineers that faulty work on the anchorage block was the primary cause of the wreck.

Cowling declared that the steel contractor, Willis, was not to do anything further until the steel company was interviewed. Some time after he called back and told me everything was all right and to go ahead.

**Contractor Tells Story.**  
Contractor T. S. Willis took the stand Wednesday afternoon and he told a far different story than that related by those connected with the Martin Tullgren and Sons company, Milwaukee, the architects. He swore that he took up with the architect of the steel contractors, the several alterations to the buildings from the contract plans and the changes were approved, including the changing of the pent house and with the steel engineers the manner of supporting the additional weight on the roof.

Thomas Saxe went on the stand early in the afternoon and emphatically denied any attempt to get the steel contractor to be substituted by Contractor Willis and several other witnesses. Saxe made negotiations with the Tullgren firm and had paid \$4000 for which he had received a complete set of plans. Saxe admitted, however, that he knew that he was not getting supervision on the construction work by the architect, but that he had "turned it over to Willis."

**Wholly Pay for Analysis.**  
At the close of the testimony Wednesday afternoon there was a discussion as to where funds could be obtained to pay the cost of the testing of the steel and the figuring of the engineering data.

"Certainly this is a public affair," declared Attorney W. H. Dougherty. "We can wait until we spend \$500 or \$600 to complete this investigation, and unless we do it right, we will all be subject to criticism."

"We can wait until we spend \$500 or \$600 to complete this investigation, and unless we do it right, we will all be subject to criticism."

"There were a number of minor changes from the plans to strengthen the job," stated Willis. "Saxe told me time and time again to make the job right. There was more than \$2,000 spent as extras to improve the building."

"I made requests for supervision for I believe in that method. When the state was asked to build, it is more satisfactory."

"Then you relied upon the approval of the industrial commission to inspect this building and believed in their approval of the plans was significant."

"Yes I did. Why not?" answered Willis, who then told of the state authorities stopping or regulating other construction jobs.

"Did you get into the building since they have such close inspection to other jobs they would this one?" replied Willis.

The witness was questioned as to his knowledge of the industrial commission stopping or regulating work on the Rock county livestock pavilion to demand steel columns and extra expense but the witness had only heard of the case.

Willis declared that he had "no recollection" of being told by the Hennecke company engineers that in event steel pillars were not used in the walls that concrete columns or grillage work would be needed to support the roof.

**Export on Stand.**  
A direct slap at the Wisconsin

building department was taken by John B. Cowling who made an investigation of the wreck, as he explained, "out of professional curiosity."

It developed that James Brady supervised the construction work with Johnson and Smith.

**Followed Architect's Instructions.**  
In building and supporting the pent house, Willis declared he followed the instruction of the architects.

"I was curious about supporting that pent house," stated Willis. "I had never before constructed one just like that and while I might not have been afraid of the manner of supporting it, I was curious to see how it worked out. I went to Grosman who held the plans for the architect, Martin Tullgren and Sons company, and asked him about it. We looked over one day and he told me not to do anything further until the steel company was interviewed."

Some time after he called back and told me everything was all right and to go ahead.

Willis told of making a thorough inspection of the building on the 17th, the day before the accident, and that he could not find signs of failure. The machinery ordered by Cochrane for the pent house had been partly installed in the pent house at that time.

Willis declared that the pent house was changed from the south-east corner of the roof to the south-west corner after a conference between himself, the owner and the architect.

"You took these matters and others up with the architect?"

"Certainly." Willis declared that Tullgren was not supervising the job as the general practice.

**Can Only Guess Cause.**  
Questioned further about his "suspicion" of the pent house construction, Willis went over the testimony again to the effect he was consulting Grosman when the Milwaukee road was here and that he believed Grosman or someone in the architect's office had checked with the steel company and that he was assured it was all right.

"What is your theory of the collapse of this building?"

"It would only be a guess," answered Willis. "I am not an engineer."

"Your foreman Brady is competent?"

"Yes, and he was under Smith and myself who made frequent inspections of his work."

"There were a number of minor changes from the plans to strengthen the job," stated Willis. "Saxe told me time and time again to make the job right. There was more than \$2,000 spent as extras to improve the building."

"I made requests for supervision for I believe in that method. When the state was asked to build, it is more satisfactory."

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**Export on Stand.**  
A direct slap at the Wisconsin

"Most certainly, I expected a complete and safe building as a matter of business policy."

"You supposed the architects protected you?"

"Yes. I knew that building might have been full of men, women and children when it came down didn't you?"

"Yes, I was almost in it myself when the crash came."

"Have you talked with the architect or any one since the collapse to determine the cause?"

"No, I haven't. With the view of determining the cause."

"Then you have made no effort to investigate?"

"No," answered Saxe. "I considered that it was not my place, but a matter for the authorities."

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100 Coats received by express this morning. Beautiful fur trimmed coats. Every new material, color and style is shown. Every size for Women and Misses. These are all high class Coats and will be sold at special prices.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SON, 1000 Commercial St. Milwaukee, Wis. —Advertisement.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
The auxiliary of Richard Ellis Post, American Legion, will hold a bake sale and rummage sale at 417 W. Milwaukee St. Sat. 10 a. m. —Advertisement.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our brother, also for the beautiful floral offerings and the spiritual messages. THE SISTERS AND BROTHERS OF MICHAEL MULKERN. —Advertisement.

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**MAJESTIC TONIGHT and SATURDAY**  
Thomas H. Ince presents William S. HART

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**APOLLO THEATRE**  
Matinee, 2:30  
Eve. 7 & 9

Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
Double Presentation  
J. L. FROTHINGHAM Presents  
MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE PAT O'MALLEY

"The Ten Dollar Raise"

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MADELINE FREDERICKS & CO.  
Presenting  
A unique song and dance revue with Chas. D. Hart. Late feature of Geo. M. Cohans comedy, "Mary."

SUNDAY-EVENING SHOWS AT 6:30 AND 8:30  
Prices: Matinees, 15c & 25c. Evenings, 20c & 35c.

## JAIL SENTENCES FOR RUM SELLERS

Judge Grimm Sends Two to Jail After Conviction by Jury.

Jefferson—Emil Kottwitz, town of Azulan, was found not guilty of a statutory charge by a jury in circuit court Wednesday afternoon. William Rohl, who was found guilty of the sale of liquor, was sentenced by Judge George Grimm to six months at hard labor in jail. William Hose was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$300. In addition to this he will get three months if he cannot pay his fine. He was found guilty by a jury of running a soft drink parlor without a license and of selling intoxicating liquor.

The jury Thursday will decide the case of Al Laddow, charged with violating the liquor laws. George Rosenbuhl will be tried for two violations of the liquor laws.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
We desire to thank all of those who so kindly assisted us during the death of our dear husband and father, especially the neighbors who so lightened our burdens. The Rev. Case for his comforting words, and for the beautiful floral offerings for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. MARLETTA COX AND DAUGHTERS. —Advertisement.

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"VIERRA'S ALL-NATIVE HAWAIIAN ARTISTS"

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DANCING, 9 TO 1—GOOD MUSIC  
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DOUBLE FEATURE  
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**NOW IS THE TIME!!**  
Select your outfit for Fall and Winter wear while stocks are complete. Styles are new and prices low.

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Finest quality Gingham, fancy trimming, collars and cuffs blue, brown, pink, red with white checks.  
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**Old Armory Dance Hall**  
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Featuring  
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A show worthy of its name  
**'Where the River Shannon Flows'**  
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SEAT SALE OPENS SATURDAY.  
PRICES: Matinee—Children, 20c; Adults, 35c.  
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# The Janesville Gazette

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are news. The following items are chargeable at  
the rate of 50 cents a count line, average 5 words  
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices  
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## Opening Another Road.

While the Janesville-Evansville road has been  
in use for some weeks the formal opening with  
ceremonies of an interesting character brings  
sharply to the public attention the fact that the  
hard surfaced road system of Rock county is gradu-  
ally taking form and covering over half of the  
mileage originally planned. The Evansville road  
is more than a mere highway. It brings in  
closer touch and greater community of interest  
the two cities of Janesville and Evansville. Where,  
in the years of the horse drawn vehicle and dirt  
roads, Evansville was a long distance from Janes-  
ville, it is now only a few minutes' ride. The  
revolution in all phases of life brought about by  
the automobile has here a concrete example.  
Cement roads as a usual thing are not friendly  
roads. The gravel way with its less sharply de-  
fined boundaries, the edges of the track running  
into the grassy roadside and its lack of mechan-  
ically defined rigidity, may not be so easy to ride  
over but gives us a closer contact with the neigh-  
borhood than we get from the cement highway.  
Not so with the Evansville road. It is a road of  
beauty and scenery. Wednesday there was a  
picture on every hillside and the bluffs along the  
Rock river were clothed in garments made by an  
artist with a wide and splendid vision. Most of  
our roads in Southern Wisconsin are like this.

We leave the picture with regret and turn to  
more commercial and material things. The road  
affords the farmers along the route and those  
living adjacent thereto, a better opportunity of  
reaching markets and trading places. If it did  
not, this road, or any other built, would not be a  
good investment. The great reason for better  
highways is to have better facilities for markets  
and greater mobility in the transportation of pro-  
ducts and persons to and from point to point. We  
must not overlook that fact and in so doing while  
we are building great arteries of travel east and  
west through trunk lines—we must not forget the  
man who owns a farm on the outside away from  
main lines of travel and who with his neighbors is  
also interested in having the best road possible  
consonant with its use and those it serves.

The perfect highway system, is, of course, that  
which takes past the door of every resident a  
good road. And so it is that as the years go on  
we will pay more attention each year to main-  
tenance of the roads of the character mentioned.  
That is emphatically the perfected highway sys-  
tem. When we have that done, many a beauty  
spot, now far away from the main roads will be  
revealed and the much touted tourist, for whom  
it is a common thought that we are spending  
\$10,000,000 in Wisconsin, will be able to add  
items of scenery which are out of his reach at  
this time owing to neglected roads. For instance  
it is about as much as an autoist's life is worth  
to try and get to the Willard School, sacred in  
history and memory, because the road is in such  
bad condition. Some day we will have the river  
road to Afton on the east side of the Rock so  
easy to travel that we may welcome a procession  
of automobiles from far distances going to the  
Willard school and beyond. No ride in this sec-  
tion is more intriguing in its simple beauty of  
scenery than that along the river.

So while we open one road we have others also  
to consider, not alone as to cement, but as to  
general maintenance for the benefit of the people  
first who pay the taxes, and the tourist afterward.  
There should be a trunk line east and west in  
Rock county through the geographical center.  
Naturally the county seat is that center. We have  
a road north and south, of cement, one almost  
completed clear across the county and another  
branching here, that connects another important  
city, Edgerton, with the county seat. The logical  
proposition is a road across the county from east  
to west. That also will connect with the cement  
in Walworth county and provide a continuous  
cement highway across three counties of the  
state into and out of Milwaukee and to other lake  
cities.

The opening of the Evansville road is an evi-  
dence of earnest official attention to the interests  
of the county.

If Mr. Stinnes wants to make friends with Amer-  
ica he will postpone any further Ruhr trouble  
until after the World Series.

About the highest price for clothing is the  
ten dollar charge for cotton nighties with holes  
for the eyes.

The Schaudt poison case has arrived at the  
stage where the sob sister stuff of the randyheart  
papers has got beyond the handkerchief stage.  
Use a rain barrel.

With the Turks declaring Constantinople dry  
as a bone, the ambassadors may be reconciled to  
take their residence up in Angora.

Run runners are worried over the competition  
of a bottle-nosed whale sneaking along the New  
England coast.

That Florida woman who shot a sheriff ought  
to be able to get a job with Jack Walton.

Baseball dies and football is born so we shall

## MEMORIALS, NEW AND OLD

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—Memorials to Warren G. Hard-  
ing, twenty-ninth president of the United States,  
are being projected by a group of his admirers,  
according to an announcement made by President  
Coolidge. It is planned to place a Harding statue  
in the former president's home town, and it is  
expected, also, that a memorial of different type  
will be erected at the National Capitol.

The announcement invites attention to a re-  
markable growth in the fashion of erecting  
statues and memorials to great Americans. In  
the last ten years there has been a notable in-  
crease in the raising of graceful statues or statu-  
ettes to perpetuate the fame of men who  
have performed great public services.

An interesting contrast in the type and size  
of memorials today and a half century ago, is  
furnished in Washington. Not long after the  
civil war, a conflict of magnitude and great sig-  
nificance, a Peace Monument was erected at the  
western edge of the capitol grounds. It was re-  
garded at the time as a splendid memorial. To-  
day this monument seems of comparatively in-  
significant proportions. It is a column with a  
few figures grouped about its base and is so  
small that one would scarcely notice it in pass-  
ing were it not for its location. It may be re-  
garded as an interesting measure of the increase  
in wealth of the American nation, of its capabil-  
ities for building and of its taste in monu-  
mental art, that a half century later, memorials  
connected with the same event, the civil war,  
dwarf the old Peace Monument into insignifi-  
cance.

The Lincoln Memorial, built at a cost of mil-  
lions; the Grant Memorial; the great marble  
amphitheatre at Arlington; the large marble  
building used as the Red Cross headquarters,  
which was erected as a memorial to the women  
of the civil war, and a number of other monu-  
ments and edifices, all rising out of the national  
conflict, are greater than the original Peace  
Monument.

The Washington Monument remains the great-  
est and most impressive memorial ever built by  
the American people. A new George Washing-  
ton Memorial auditorium is to be erected at  
Washington, and one is in course of construction  
across the Potomac, in historic Alexandria. The  
Woodrow Wilson Foundation has been started.  
During the lifetime of the former president,  
and it is expected some great monument will  
be erected to Mr. Wilson.

It seems that once a nation starts the fashion  
of erecting memorials and statues, it persists in  
it. This was true in the days of ancient Greece  
and, later, in Rome. Gibbon, the historian of  
the Roman Empire, asserts that in the time of  
Constantine the dead population of Rome was  
greater than the living population. By this he  
referred to the fact that by actual count, there  
were more statues of men and gods standing  
around Rome than there were living men, wo-  
men and children. In the government of  
Constantine a special department the sole duty  
of which was to care for the statues. In those  
days it was the custom of a Roman Emperor,  
during his lifetime, to erect many statues of  
himself. He also erected statues of his favorite  
pagan gods.

On the palazzo, before the Capitol of Rome,  
stood a statue to represent each Roman province.  
There was an ancient legend to the effect that  
if a revolt or an invasion occurred in any pro-  
vince, a ball attached to that province's statue  
would ring and warn the Roman senate.

When the Romans conquered Greece they  
brought over some of the finest statues carved  
by such famous sculptors as Phidias and Praxi-  
teles and used them to adorn the Roman palaces.  
Some centuries later when Belisarius was de-  
fending the Tower of Hadrian against the  
Goths, under Vitiges, his men took scores of an-  
cient Greek statues they found in the Tower  
and hurled them down, from the battlements  
upon the besiegers.

From the time of Constantine few statues were  
built. The Golden Age of Rome had passed and  
the turbulent times were discouraging to the  
production of works of art. When the Arch of  
Constantine was built, statues were taken  
from some of the older edifices to adorn it,  
because there was no living sculptor who could  
do work good enough.

The destruction of statues, memorials and  
works of art was tremendous throughout the  
Roman dominions during the last 500 years of  
the empire. Gibbon says that the Christians  
destroyed more temples and statues of Pagan  
Emperors and gods than even the barbarians.  
The Christians destroyed chiefly, the statues of  
bronze and other metals, leaving or only defac-  
ing the marble statues. The reason for this was  
that the metal in the statues of bronze and such  
materials could be beaten into swords and cast  
into cannon, whereas the marble statues were  
not useful for such purposes. However, many  
a memorial was broken up and the pieces used  
as mere building material for the walls of houses.  
The great Temple of Venus which the Emperor  
Hadrian had built on the site of the Crucifixion  
was destroyed by the Christian Emperor Con-  
stantine, who used the material to erect a Chris-  
tian church on that holy spot.

Justinian was one of the last builders. His  
capital was at Constantinople, and there he  
built St. Sophia, completing the work in the in-  
credibly brief period of six years. He also built  
25 other churches and many bridges and other  
public works. Nearly all were adorned with  
statues. There was a tremendous statue of him-  
self which he erected at Constantinople. This  
was melted down later and cast into cannon by  
the Turks.

In the last days of the Roman Empire, when  
the glory of Rome was gone, an Italian found a  
statue buried in his back yard. A part of the  
statue extended across on his neighbor's prop-  
erty. There was a dispute about the ownership  
and a lawsuit resulted. The judge ruled that  
the statue should be broken in two at the point  
where the lot line crossed it and one part should  
be given to the occupant of one bit of land and  
the other to the neighbor. The Pope, hearing  
of the case, intervened and saved the work of  
art. It was the statue of Great Pompey, be-  
lieved to be the one at the base of which Julius  
Caesar was standing when Brutus, Cassius and  
the other conspirators plunged their  
envious daggers into his breast.

That was all a very long time ago. It is not  
beyond the realm of possibility that just such  
ancient cities by some unknown centuries  
hence, if the building of memorials and the  
erection of statues continues at the present rate,  
continue the excitement of life. Janesville's high  
school made a good start and the local fans will  
hope it keeps up the same spirit of snap and  
get there.

Now that will be a campaign worth while—  
Denby against Cozons for the United States sen-  
ate in Michigan.

Building operations show an increase in spite  
of everything in general. The auto must have a  
shelter.

Mr. Stinnes has done nothing new in telling the  
German government where to get off. It's been  
eating out of his hand for 4 years.

Those dinosaur eggs discovered in Mongolia by  
Roy Andrews are 15 million years old, a trifle or  
beyond the cold storage age.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

HOUSE FOR SALE

If it should be my lot to sell

The humble house wherein we dwell,

What glories I should have to tell!

I'd write this notice: "Now for sale!

A roof that's weathered many a gale,

A door where welcome never fails.

"Bright rooms where joy and mirth have been,

Where most bewitching smiles were seen,

Eight rooms by love kept sweet and clear.

"Windows through which glad faces peered

To see their daddy when he neared;

A fireplace where all hearts were cheered."

"A staircase leading up to bed,

And down to mirth when night is fled,

And much beloved, from foot to head.

"A little garden watched with care—

Above the sky is always fair,

Old friends are all the roses there."

Oh, should it be my lot to sell

The little house wherein we dwell,

What glories I should have to tell!

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

EUROPEAN POLITICS FOR FIRST GRADERS

In rural places peace is pending

And passive resistance now is ending.

Mussolini still is flummoxed

And Napoleon still is assuming.

The Prince of Wales has left incog.

Canadian girls are all agog.

The comitadas of Bulgaria

Enjoy their annual war malacia.

Albania will be smothered with Greece

For Italian mission's sad deuce.

Cease barking! Cease the league demands

But the Balkans bark at all commands.

Mark well the Gorb's financial larks

A dollar is 50,000,000 marks.

Premiers Baldwin and Poincare

Are glad to fix le grande affaire.

—Clyde.

"But after all, the prospect's bright

That Corus shall not ring tonight—Ed."

So if you wish, sweet gentlemen, to keep away

from harm,

Remember this, and never spend your summers

on a farm.

—Robert No. 736.

## Who's Who Today

WALTER W. HEAD.

Country bankers are pleased over the fact  
that there has just been elected as president  
of the American Bankers' Association a man  
who was born and raised on a farm and who  
today is not only the head of a great bank  
which does business in many  
States, but who owns a 2,200-  
acre farm near St. Joseph,  
Mo., and is a practical farm-  
er.

Walter W. Head, who was advanced from  
first vice president to president of the  
association at the forty-  
ninth annual convention held  
in Atlantic City recently, was  
born in Indiana. He received  
a normal school and business  
college education and for  
several years was a country  
school teacher. He left  
teaching in 1903 to go into  
banking. He became cash-  
ier of the Detroit, Mo. State  
Bank and from 1908 to 1908  
was state and national bank examiner. In 1908  
he became cashier of the American National  
Bank of St. Joseph, Mo., retaining that position  
until 1917. In that year he was elected vice-presi-  
dent of the Omaha National Bank and became its  
president in 1920, which position he holds  
today.

Mr. Head is also president of the Omaha Safe  
Deposit company and the Omaha Trust  
company and vice president of the American Na-  
tional Bank of St. Joseph Life Insurance com-  
pany. He is also a director of the Chicago and  
Northwestern Railway company.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Today is the 73rd anniversary of the opening of  
the New York Clearing House, the first organiza-  
tion of its kind in America.  
The eleventh annual assembly of the Interna-  
tional Association for Labor Legislation is to be  
held in its sessions today at Basel, Switzerland.  
The 10th World Show, the largest annual exhibi-  
tion of its kind in the  
northwest, opens today at Everett, Wash.  
Lord Renslow, Viscount of Valer is to be the  
guest of B. W. Batty, president of the Canadian  
Pacific railway, at a dinner at Montreal today.

1870—First shot fired against Paris by the Prus-  
sians.  
1891—Thousands of persons attended the burial of  
Charles Stewart Parnell in Dublin.  
1911—The McNamara dynamite trials began in  
Los Angeles.  
1919—The taking over of the Delaware and Ches-  
apeake canal by the federal government  
was celebrated at Delaware City.

ORIG. YEAT 340 P.M.  
British steamship lines secured federal court or-  
der on Attorney General Daugherty to show cause  
why government was not enjoined from prohib-  
iting liquor on foreign ships in U. S. ports.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.  
Queen Elizabeth of Greece, born at Bucharest,  
Roumania, 29 years ago today.  
Rear Admiral Cary Carson, physician and inter-  
state personal file of ex-president Wilson, born  
at Chippewa, Wis., 45 years ago today.  
Willie Hoppe, world's professional billiard  
champion, born at Cornwall-on-Hudson, 35 years  
ago today.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 11, 1883.—Fred A. Van Kirk, manager of  
the co-operative grocery store on West Milwau-  
kee street, will take his brother, C. N. Van Kirk,  
into partnership. Butler is quoted in the local  
market at from 10 to 20 cents per pound.  
Two freight trains collided near Hanover this  
morning.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 11, 1893.—The new steam fire engine  
made its first run at 10 o'clock last night. They  
covered the mile and three-quarters in four-  
teen minutes.—James H. Hoskins has been ap-  
pointed postmaster at Evansville.—The direc-  
tors of the hospital met in Dr. J. W. White-  
head's office this evening.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 11, 1903.—Mrs. T. L. Mason of this city  
recited a original poem at the meeting of the  
Royal Neighbors at Evansville Saturday after-  
noon. H. L. McNamara is the leader of the  
evening at the home meeting of the Twilight  
club Tuesday night.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 11, 1913.—According to the report issued  
by R. L. Finley, playground supervisor, the at-  
tendance this year has been 12,081. Total re-  
ceipts were \$78 and disbursements, \$236.60.  
Miss Frances Granger entertained the Beta  
Gamma Sigma at her home yesterday after-  
noon.

SING FOR JOY.  
Behold my servants shall sing for  
joy of heart.—Isaiah 65:14.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

DIGGER, BETTER WOMEN

Dr. Clella Duell Mosher, a professor  
of personal hygiene and medical ad-  
viser of women in State univer-  
sity, is always doing something to  
improve the physical status and hap-  
piness of women.

Dr. Mosher is one of several excep-  
tional women. She is a young medical  
woman. It was she who, several  
years ago, shattered the quaint cus-  
tom of pampering girls and women  
because they are members of the  
"weaker sex." Dr. Mosher had an op-  
portunity to observe and study a  
great many college girls; she demon-  
strated that the girl who refuses to  
count herself sick just because she is  
a woman is the girl who is least like-  
ly to suffer because she is a woman.  
Dr. Mosher proved that it is better  
for girls to continue their usual or-  
dinary routine of work and play, and  
not to pamper themselves in any way.  
I think Dr. Clella Duell Mosher has  
done as much as any other living  
woman to emancipate her sex. She  
has not only set her own example, but  
now she comes through with still an-  
other boast. She finds that women are  
not only growing healthier in mind  
and body but bigger and better. Stud-  
ies made at Stanford university of  
4170 women show that in the last 30  
years the average weight and height of  
women have increased, the increase  
in the average height being 1.2 inches.  
Vassar college statistics show an in-  
crease of 1.5 inches in the height of  
women in the last 27 years. Smith  
college measurements during a short  
period showed a similar increase. The  
average height of Vassar college  
women in 1885 (there were 30 of 'em)  
was 63.55. The average height of  
women at Vassar in 1920 (there were  
208 of them) was 64.75 inches. The  
average height of women at Stan-  
ford in 1891-92 (there were 94) was  
62.4 inches. In 1920-21 (230 students)  
the average height was 64.75 inches.

How come the women are growing  
taller? Dr. Mosher carefully consid-  
ers all the possible explanations and  
concludes that the probable reasons  
are greater outdoor life, climbing  
riding, exercise in the open, and other  
physical and athletic activities en-  
couraged by shorter skirts, sport  
clothes and the passing of the fashion,  
which demanded a narrower waist. To-  
day's college-girl is right there for  
the data. Twenty or 30 years ago they  
naturally had delicate appetites to go  
with their dainty-pamper mode of ex-  
istence and resulting dress.

In a period of 10 years the propor-  
tion of Stanford women who suffered

path with menstruation has de-  
creased from two in every three to  
but one in every five.

There is nothing the matter with  
the woman but the female weakness  
delusion; and that appears to be  
deceased.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

What is the cause and treatment of  
night sweats? (E. L.)

Answer.—The other night I dreamed  
I was attending some kind of con-  
vention or public gathering where thou-  
sands of people were gathered, not  
surgeons. Suddenly they seemed to  
recognize me in a dark corner of the  
hall and they turned upon me, every  
last one of them, to know why, when  
they had written me about their com-  
plaints and indeed stamped self ad-  
vised envelopes and everything they  
had never received replies. I had  
a night sweat then. Of course there  
are other causes for night sweats, but  
you see how it goes. I mention just  
one of many causes, as an example.

Plants in bed rooms.

I would like to know if it is harm-  
ful to a person to sleep in a room  
where there are growing plants. Some  
people say only plants with flowers on  
them are harmful, but others say all  
plants are harmful when a person  
sleeps. (Mrs. E. L.)

Answer.—Neither growing plants,  
flowering plants nor any other plants  
in a room have any effect of prac-  
tical importance. Plants growing tend  
to use up carbon dioxide and give out  
oxygen, but those who are afraid to pro-  
duce any appreciable effect upon the  
air. Plants growing in pots are  
usually watered with water, and water  
evaporates into the air; in the  
winter when the windows are closed,  
the air indoors is usually excessively  
dried out. Cut flowers in the room  
have no effect upon the breathing  
apparatus. Growing plants, as the amateur  
biologist never fails to inform me  
when this subject comes up, use up  
some carbon dioxide in the night when  
the sunlight is gone. That is true, though  
the amount is so small that it is in-  
significant and has no practical  
bearing on the purity of the air for  
man. Plants and flowers in the bed  
room, sick room or living room are  
rather healthful at all times.

Kindly give me a list of the leading  
hospitals, and tell me to whom one  
should write for information concern-  
ing nurses' training schools. (Miss S.  
L. M.)

Answer.—Authoritative information  
concerning hospitals and training  
schools may be obtained free of  
charge by writing to American  
Schools association, 1110 North Dear-  
born, Chicago, Ill., or 1101 Times  
building, New York, N. Y.

## ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to  
any question by writing to the Janesville  
Daily Gazette, 201-203 E. Milwaukee St.,  
Janesville, Wis. This offer applies  
strictly to information. The Janesville  
Daily Gazette will not assume any re-  
sponsibility for the results of any  
medical or financial matters. It  
does not attempt to act as a demon-  
strative research on any subject.  
Write your question plainly and  
briefly and enclose a stamped and ad-  
dressed envelope for return postage. Give  
full name and address. All replies  
will be given in the next issue.

Q. What railroad in the United  
States has the greatest mileage?  
W. W.

A. The Chicago, Milwaukee and  
St. Paul Railroad has a mileage of  
14,438.93 miles which is considered  
the longest in the United States.  
Q. Which ocean has the largest  
waves? C. R.

A. From a series of observations  
made of waves of the Atlantic, Pa-  
cific and Indian oceans, the Atlantic  
French naval officer, it was found  
that the largest waves occurred in  
the Indian Ocean, where thirty dif-  
ferent waves averaged 29 feet, the  
largest being 47 feet.

Q. Why do Protestants say "I be-  
lieve in the Holy Catholic Church"?  
C. B.

The Apostles Creed is a formula  
which has been used as a declaration  
of faith at times by practically all  
Christian churches. "I believe in the  
Holy Catholic Church." In the sense  
the word "Catholic" is used in its  
original meaning, which was the  
Church Universal and referred to the  
entire body of Christians.

Q. How can snakes be charmed by  
music, since they have no ears?  
D. O. C.

A. Snakes have no external ears,  
but a complicated internal apparatus  
exists so that snakes hear well and  
are affected by musical sounds. Cer-  
tain feats of the snake charmer de-  
pend upon knowledge of the nature  
and peculiarities of the reptile. Many  
species like music; to the sound of  
the flute they will rise and sway the  
upper part of the body, when rests  
upon the spiral formed by the lower  
half. The asp has no external ear,  
and is deaf to whistling or the sound  
of the pipe, but its glance can be at-  
tracted to a moving object and it will  
follow the rhythmic movement. The  
Oriental snake charmer is reputed to  
have the power of removing serpents  
from the vicinity of houses by luring  
them out of their holes by magic  
words and music.

Q. Who is "The Knightly Rider of  
the Kees" in "Rhythms of Childhood"?  
Riley, T. G. D.











## WALWORTH COUNTY

## ELKHORN

Mrs. Ernest Guhrand, Lyons, and Elvin Voss, Trevel Center, returned from Janesville Tuesday, where they attended a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Matheson Monday night for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, Mrs. A. E. Hall, returned with Miss Matheson and the guest of Mrs. Morris Steele, Sheridan Ellsworth spent Wednesday in Milwaukee with his father, Louis Ellsworth. Miss Zella Ellsworth also went to Milwaukee to remain a few days.

## DELAVAN

Delavan—A series of special community services in the East Delavan church, the Rev. Alton E. Wichman, pastor, have been arranged for Oct. 12-13 inclusive. These meetings are for all who may be interested without regard to denominational affiliation. The meetings will be held on Friday, Oct. 12, and Saturday, Oct. 13, at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Following is the schedule of speakers as arranged by a joint committee of the East Delavan Baptist church, including its pastor, and a committee representing the board of the Walworth Baptist association:

Friday, Oct. 12, the Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley, Delavan; Saturday, Oct. 13, the Rev. Ralph Graneeth, Delavan; Sunday, Oct. 14, the Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley, Delavan; Monday, Oct. 15, Dr. George Blakeslee, Williams Bay; Tuesday, Oct. 22, Dr. D. M. Add, Delavan; Wednesday, Oct. 24, George Greenwald, Loyal Union, Delavan; Thursday, Oct. 25, the Rev. J. W. Johnson, Lake Geneva; Friday, Oct. 26, the Rev. Ralph Graneeth, Delavan; Saturday, Oct. 27, the Rev. Harold Graneeth, Walworth; Sunday, Oct. 28, the Rev. J. W. Johnson, Lake Geneva.

At 10 a. m. Thursday the marriage of Alton E. Reed and Harold F. Optiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Optiz, will be performed at the A. J. Reed home, corner of Wisconsin and Court streets. The bride is the daughter of the Congregational church will officiate. Owing to a recent death in the family of the bride, only immediate relatives will be present. The bride will be given in pale gray and rose brocade and will carry an arm bouquet of roses. A wedding supper will be served, the table appointments being in the bride's colors. The house decorations gladioli and cypripediums. Both Mr. and Mrs. Optiz were reared here and are graduates of the Elkhorn high school. They also attended the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Optiz taking a course in commerce. He is a member of the firm of Squires & Optiz, Delavan, and will leave at once for a motor trip through the east, the bride wearing a tan suit. Upon their return they will occupy Mrs. Reed's new flat, South Washington street.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday with Mrs. Matt Cameron. The subject is "Americanization." Mrs. Edward Hicks will lead the citizenship and parliamentary usage lesson. Mrs. Edith Webb will conduct the devotionals.

The members of the five hundred club are being entertained by Mrs. Charles M. Halloway, West Walworth street, Thursday afternoon. A social hour will be enjoyed in the kindergarten room after the dinner.

Herbert Optiz came from Madison Thursday to attend the wedding of his brother.

Miss Margaret Richardson, Deloit, is a guest at the A. J. Reed home. Mrs. John McConnell, Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grant Burhans.

Miss Katherine Thomas is visiting Mrs. Alice Sanborn, Madison. Mrs. Mattie Amundson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Josephine Corbett, Deloit. Mrs. Amundson is a recent bride and is arranging a new home.

Mrs. Charles Pruden, Delavan, visited Mrs. W. G. Barber Tuesday. Miss Mary Wick returned Tuesday from a two months visit at the home of her brother in Perry, Ia.

Francis Griebel entered the Milwaukee School of Engineering last week and is taking a three months course in automobile electrical work. The following relatives from a distance attended the funeral of Mrs. John Voss Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Guhrand, Clinton; Mrs. A. Guhrand, son, Allen, and daughter, Mrs. Vaughn, Rochester, Wis.; Mr. and

State Federation of Women's clubs, being a delegate from the Women's club, Mrs. J. Bowler represents the Monday club.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Leino, Lake Geneva, have moved to Delavan. Mrs. Leino is a piano tuner.

The Woodmen initiated four candidates Tuesday night. A large number were present from Whitewater. Refreshments were served.

The W. R. C. will meet Friday afternoon.

## SHARON

Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rohrbach were in Milwaukee, Tuesday, to attend the 65th annual convocation Grand Commandery Knights Templar of the state of Wisconsin.

The W. C. T. U. gave a supper at the Methodist church, Tuesday evening. A large attendance was present and about \$35 was raised.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kildpatrick, Clinton, Ia., are visiting relatives here, enroute to Florida, where they will remain during the winter.

Miss Bessie Hocking and friend, Coleman Curran, Beloit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehrler over the week-end. Miss Hocking is a niece of Mr. Ehrler.

W. S. Fenger, Racine, was the guest of Arthur Preston from Friday until Tuesday.

Miss Ida Gault, Madison, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gault, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Regan and son, Frank, visited in Milton, Junction, Sunday. Their car was damaged by a party of Janesville men, who evidently were unable to keep the road.

Mrs. William Woodcock returned from Monroe hospital Sunday, where she was confined during the week-end. Current work on route 20 was expected to be completed Wednesday.

Messrs. and Mmes. L. J. Stahl and William Hahn returned Tuesday, where they will visit her brother, Ray Stahl, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellison returned, Wednesday, from a trip through Wisconsin.

The Misses Anna Wright and Edith Reiland were between train visitors in Harvard, Tuesday.

Carl Martin is spending the week with his brother, John Martin and family, Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Delavan, in visiting relatives in town.

Dr. M. V. DeWitt spent Tuesday in Janesville.

## FONTANA

Fontana—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burda, of Lawrence, spent Sunday at the Thomas Blackwell home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Finley spent Sunday with Father Pierce, at Sharon.

Arthur Bender, Madison, spent the week-end with his parents.

Miss Henry Pett and daughter, Ruth, Walworth, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Orcutt.

Miss William Koopman and Mrs. Clifford Sullivan attended the show, at the home of Mrs. Howard Croft, in honor of Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Coventry and Mrs. L. G. Buckles did shopping in Burlington, Friday.

William Finley is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the Palmer house.

Mr. Van Danburgh, John and George Featherstone, Max Lovelock, Rachel, Porter and Jane Gloom attended the basketball game at the Academy, Saturday.

Mrs. Lele Rowbotham and son did shopping in Walworth, Tuesday.

## HEBRON

Hebron—George Van Horn and wife were visitors in Whitewater, Wednesday.

Florence Gardner was visiting friends in Whitewater, Wednesday. "The Big Brothers" of the church, eight in number, journeyed over to LaGrange, Sunday, and seven took part in the Epworth League services. Their families and friends accompanied them Tuesday, making the trip—Mr. and Mrs. E. Swail, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Doiler, Golden Lake, recently visited at the Frank Stage home—Osnod Stevens, Whitewater, spent Sunday with friends here—Miss Charlotte Stage, Whitewater, was a visitor with relatives—Frank Rogers and family, Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday at the Pagnon home.

## BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Mrs. S. Straw visited in Janesville Tuesday.

Mrs. L. W. Terry is visiting in Chicago.

A daughter was born Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Mary's hospital, Janesville, to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Voelt.

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Dr. M. V. DeWitt spent Tuesday in Janesville.

## BROOKLYN

Brooklyn—The Community Welfare club will hold a meeting Friday night—Mrs. James Ward went to Janesville Wednesday.

Miss Anna Shannon and Mrs. Oscar Pomeroy, Madison, visited Mrs. J. Sweeney Tuesday—Mr. and Mrs. M. Welch and family, Janesville, visited in Brooklyn Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Shannon and Mrs. Oscar Pomeroy, Madison, visited Mrs. J. Sweeney Tuesday—Mr. and Mrs. M. Welch and family, Janesville, visited in Brooklyn Tuesday.

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## ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Surveyors have commenced laying out the route for the high tension line from Orfordville to Monroe. It is understood the work will be completed to Orfordville this winter. The Borden condenser has commenced shipping milk to Elgin, three days each week. About 75 cans are included in each shipment.

Miss Bessie Hocking and friend, Coleman Curran, Beloit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehrler over the week-end. Miss Hocking is a niece of Mr. Ehrler.

W. S. Fenger, Racine, was the guest of Arthur Preston from Friday until Tuesday.

Miss Ida Gault, Madison, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gault, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Regan and son, Frank, visited in Milton, Junction, Sunday. Their car was damaged by a party of Janesville men, who evidently were unable to keep the road.

Mrs. William Woodcock returned from Monroe hospital Sunday, where she was confined during the week-end. Current work on route 20 was expected to be completed Wednesday.

Messrs. and Mmes. L. J. Stahl and William Hahn returned Tuesday, where they will visit her brother, Ray Stahl, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellison returned, Wednesday, from a trip through Wisconsin.

The Misses Anna Wright and Edith Reiland were between train visitors in Harvard, Tuesday.

Carl Martin is spending the week with his brother, John Martin and family, Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Delavan, in visiting relatives in town.

Dr. M. V. DeWitt spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Miss Margaret Richardson, Deloit, is a guest at the A. J. Reed home.

Mrs. John McConnell, Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grant Burhans.

Miss Katherine Thomas is visiting Mrs. Alice Sanborn, Madison.

Mrs. Mattie Amundson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Josephine Corbett, Deloit.

Mrs. Amundson is a recent bride and is arranging a new home.

Mrs. Charles Pruden, Delavan, visited Mrs. W. G. Barber Tuesday.

Miss Mary Wick returned Tuesday from a two months visit at the home of her brother in Perry, Ia.

Francis Griebel entered the Milwaukee School of Engineering last week and is taking a three months course in automobile electrical work.

The following relatives from a distance attended the funeral of Mrs. John Voss Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Guhrand, Clinton; Mrs. A. Guhrand, son, Allen, and daughter, Mrs. Vaughn, Rochester, Wis.; Mr. and

State Federation of Women's clubs, being a delegate from the Women's club, Mrs. J. Bowler represents the Monday club.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Leino, Lake Geneva, have moved to Delavan. Mrs. Leino is a piano tuner.

The Woodmen initiated four candidates Tuesday night. A large number were present from Whitewater. Refreshments were served.

The W. R. C. will meet Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rohrbach were in Milwaukee, Tuesday, to attend the 65th annual convocation Grand Commandery Knights Templar of the state of Wisconsin.

The W. C. T. U. gave a supper at the Methodist church, Tuesday evening. A large attendance was present and about \$35 was raised.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kildpatrick, Clinton, Ia., are visiting relatives here, enroute to Florida, where they will remain during the winter.

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Babcock was formerly Miss Ollie Snyder and formerly resided here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlow, Mrs. Frank Spoon, Janesville, and their brother, Edward Barlow, Los Angeles, were Wednesday dinner guests of their relatives, Jacob Wiggins and sister, Miss Kate Wiggins. Mr. Barlow will visit friends in Chicago, Kansas City and Colorado enroute to home—V. J. Silverthorn, Beloit, came Monday and spent the night at the G. M. Gooch home.

Mrs. Will Schroeder and daughter, former local residents, called on friends in Center Tuesday.

## ALBION

Albion—Clinton Green is at home after a summer spent in Battle Creek. John Slagg, Chicago, spent from Friday until Sunday with his family—Mrs. Baker and daughter, and Gray Milton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Humphrey, Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Ostad and Mrs. Lester Kelly and infant daughter returned from Memorial hospital, Thursday.

Jamie Noble entertained a party of young people at his home Saturday evening. Light refreshments were served—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Babcock and two daughters spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Milwaukee. Mrs. Sol Harrington, Beloit, and daughter, Olive, Washington, D. C., were guests of Mrs. Harriet Palmer, Thursday and Friday—Mrs. Marley Saunders has been on the sick list the past few days—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babcock are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shawan, Tomahawk.

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## MONROE COUNTRY CLUB BUYS LAND

Monroe—A 43 acre tract of land will be purchased for the Monroe Country club, it was voted by members Tuesday night. The land of Fred E. Blumer, just south of Green-

wood cemetery, will be the location of the club and an option on 33 acres adjoining was taken so that a portion or all of that additional tract may be purchased, if necessary, when laying out a 9 hole golf course. Closing of the charter membership list on Nov. 1 also was voted.

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at Amberg



# J. H. S. Eleven Urnls Hard for Battle Here on Saturday

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## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

ALTHOUGH the world's baseball series has taken the time of mind of many in New York, there is great interest in the Notre Dame-Army game, to be played in Brooklyn next Saturday. Early showings of the teams indicate a wonderful contest. In the last nine years the Catholics have won six. It was a scoreless tie last year. Army has not won since 1913. Army averages 2000 pounds and Notre Dame considerably lighter. For the first time in a decade, the Catholics look on this battle with a feeling they have a chance to win.

**BROOKLYN, N. Y.**—Papyrus, blue ribbon racer of England's jockey game, was defeated by the work of Papyrus in being sent the mile in 1:48 2-5 out at Belmont last Saturday, giving the last quarter in 21 seconds with ease and with a margin of five seconds over a like distance in 1:42. Watch them both now in their training. It looks like a great race.

THAT affair down in Georgia in which Billy McGuffee retained his light heavyweight crown, is perhaps a sign of the times. Referee Eddie claims he was threatened with a slow motion if "Young" Stripling did not win. It is a strange story of attempted "blackhanding," a romance worthy of the old pirates. Though McGuffee's hand and arm were under threats by armed men, it would not have been so apt to happen if Georgia had an adequate boxing commission.

Bob Cruekshank, Westford, N. J., professional, topped the first qualifying round of the western open golf tournament at Memphis, Wednesday, with a score of 69 for the 18 holes, two under par.

Among those present at the bout in New York Thursday night between Harry Wilson and Homer Smith, was the Duke of York. The Duke, however, was not seen in action for some time.

## Parker League Leaders Lose for First Time

PARKER P. LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Assembly Bear Cats	10 1 0.917
McIntosh	8 2 0.800
Office Sheiks	7 5 0.583
Shells	7 5 0.583
P. T. Tool Room	7 5 0.583
Shells	6 6 0.500
Pumice Room	6 6 0.500
Duo Grinders	6 6 0.500
Automatons	5 7 0.417
Man Grinders	5 7 0.417
Shells	5 7 0.417
Fitters	1 11 0.083

The Assembly Bear Cats defeated the McIntosh team Wednesday night by the American Metals Tool room in one game but nevertheless continued to hold a safe lead in first position of the Parker P. League. The Fitters won their first game, taking one from the Shells. There were several changes in the standings as there is now a hot fight on for second place.

PARKER P. LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Shells	10 1 0.917
Brown	10 1 0.917
McIntosh	8 2 0.800
Shells	8 2 0.800
Freeman	10 1 0.917
Totals	578 580 50.000
Man Grinders	124 885
Shells	124 885
Anderson	124 885
Holmes	124 885
Kelm	124 885
Totals	610 588 51.515
High team score, single game, 154, Freeman.	
High individual score, three games, 154, Freeman.	

Pumice Room	W. L. Pct.
J. J. Jagger	181 142 0.561
Pearson	181 142 0.561
Kramer	181 142 0.561
Shells	181 142 0.561
Grove	181 142 0.561
Totals	728 666 69.409
Shells	128 138 0.479
Johnson	128 138 0.479
Gunderson	128 138 0.479
Seaville	128 138 0.479
Buckholts	128 138 0.479
Totals	735 680 71.500
High team score, single game, 154, Johnson.	
High individual score, three games, 154, Johnson.	

Repair Room	W. L. Pct.
J. J. Jagger	181 142 0.561
Pearson	181 142 0.561
Kramer	181 142 0.561
Shells	181 142 0.561
Grove	181 142 0.561
Totals	728 666 69.409
Shells	128 138 0.479
Johnson	128 138 0.479
Gunderson	128 138 0.479
Seaville	128 138 0.479
Buckholts	128 138 0.479
Totals	735 680 71.500
High team score, single game, 154, Johnson.	
High individual score, three games, 154, Johnson.	

Duo Grinders	W. L. Pct.
Simonson	128 138 0.479
Chamberlain	128 138 0.479
Carpenter	128 138 0.479
Sweeney	128 138 0.479
Protean	128 138 0.479
Totals	618 742 65.500
Shells	128 138 0.479
Neskov	128 138 0.479
Joffrey	128 138 0.479
Palmer	128 138 0.479
Horman	128 138 0.479
Guyot	128 138 0.479
Totals	641 746 61.000
High team score, single game, 712, Guyot.	
High individual score, three games, 154, Guyot.	

## UNIVERSITY HIGH WILL COME HERE WITH STRONG TEAM

With a view to having a fast, hard fighting aggregation, accurate in the execution of plays and terror on the defense, Coach Eddie Gibson, is working this week to correct glaring imperfections shown up in the game Saturday, when the Jamesville high school managed to defeat the St. Thomas high of Rockford, Ill., 21-13.

The immediate reason for the activity on the coach's part is that the Blue and White plays in the victory of Wisconsin high of Madison on the local field Saturday. It will be the first game of the season whose result will be a factor in determining the state high school football circles.

Play East Madison Later. University of Wisconsin high, as Jamesville recalls, has always been a leader in athletic circles. Jamesville each year takes on a Madison team and this year has arranged games with two East Madison teams. Last year was defeated 6-0, plays Jamesville later in the season.

Gibson knows that unless the team shows improvement of last season there is a grave possibility that the result Saturday will not be to his liking. He is therefore spending much time on perfecting the plays and holding the ball. The last is to eliminate the fumbles which were costly in the game last week against the Thomases.

One casualty from Saturday's game is "Bill" Austin, who made one of Jamesville's touchdowns. He is a back and end and "Gibby" is giving a lot of thought to filling his place at left end. Brennan who has shown a lot of fight in the second half is being used, Delton, with great possibilities, is suffering with an injured ankle.

Doc Woodward assisted in coaching the line Tuesday and Wednesday. The coaches, after more speed in both offense and defense. While the line isn't satisfactory, no changes have been made. Elchmeier and Dick scrap for center and show a lot of promise.

Beat Second 21-7. Scrimmage was held Tuesday and Wednesday night against Evans All-American and against Scrimmage and against Scrimmage. Most of the time Thursday and Friday nights, as no scrimmage will be held. Thearsity that the All-American Wednesday night in a practice game, 21-7.

With the regular backfield playing, the All-Americans were unable to get their advance past the second backfield, composed of Dorn and Huggins, halves, Bradford, full, and Mahr, quarter, the seconds were successful in scoring a touchdown. On Tuesday, Cunningham scored in the second half, running 25 yards on a fake end run.

2042, Duofold.	W. L. Pct.
High individual score, single game, 154, Freeman.	
High individual score, three games, 154, Freeman.	
Shells	128 138 0.479
McIntosh	128 138 0.479
Cullen	128 138 0.479
Shumacher	128 138 0.479
Flood	128 138 0.479
Totals	660 644 61.195
Leaders	128 138 0.479
Hemming	128 138 0.479
Toban	128 138 0.479
Algeria	128 138 0.479
Malter	128 138 0.479
Totals	770 758 68.954
High team score, single game, 154, Shells.	
High individual score, three games, 154, Shells.	

A. M. Tool Room. Thompson 102 100 107 200. Conroy 175 115 134 414. Munson 102 100 107 200. Kapke 170 147 175 492. Masterson 140 204 146 486. Totals 708 875 879 2003.

Assembly Dept.	W. L. Pct.
Schiffelstein	128 138 0.479
Dewey	128 138 0.479
Janson	128 138 0.479
Algeria	128 138 0.479
Dabson	128 138 0.479
Totals	715 642 77.832
High team score, single game, 154, Assembly.	
High individual score, three games, 154, Masterson.	

High team score, total three games, 2120, Assembly.

High individual score, single game, 154, Masterson.

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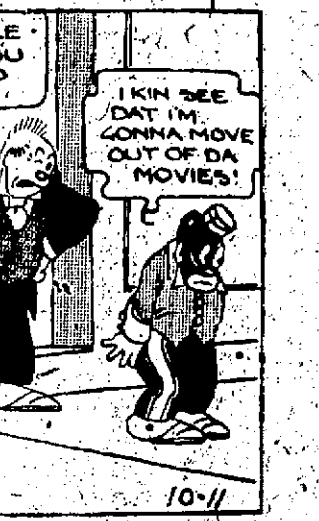
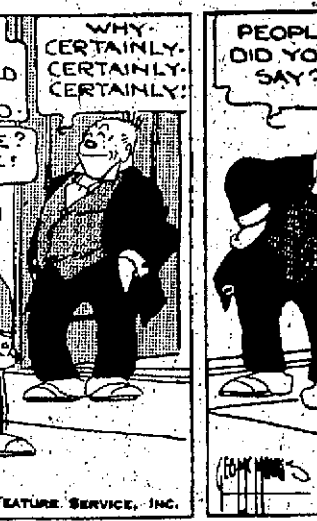
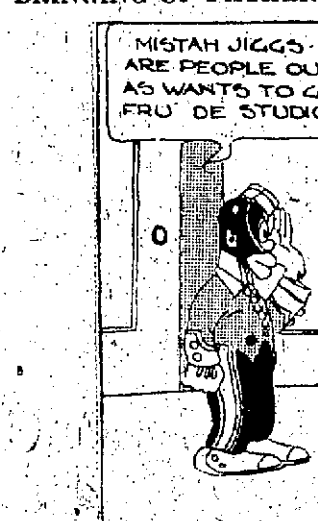
High individual score, three games, 154, Masterson.

High team score, total three games, 2120, Assembly.

High individual score, single game, 154, Masterson.

High individual score, three games, 154, Masterson.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## Ancient Cast off Home Run Hero

NEW YORK.—The immortal Casey, who brought tears to the eyes of many a fan by striking out of the lineup, has been cast off the team by the Yankees. Casey, who had been a hero of the first series game, was cast off the team by the Yankees.

Casey Stengel, hero of first series game, was cast off the team by the Yankees.

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## Early Rush for Tourney Entries Pleases Leaders

Big Ten Putting on Last Touches for Heavy Games

Chicago.—Big Ten conference coaches today put their hands through what was expected to be the last heavy practice before four teams meet each other in the first conference battles of the year while five schools take the field against outside teams.

Captain McElwain and DeStafano, fullback, have not been in most of Northwestern's scrimmages this week because of injuries received in the Beloit game last Saturday, but are expected to be in the lineup when the team meets Indiana this week end.

Tasking and blocking with a generous sprinkling of signal practice, has been heavily drilled into the purple and white team.

Coach Thilawalle will take his squad to the Hoosier battle-ground with an old grudge, Indiana having marked what would otherwise be a perfect score last night, the week end.

Thilawalle was coaching Earlham, Purdue has been drilling for days on Iowa City Saturday. Interference on receiving kickoffs and forward pass scrimmages have been coached hard and the team, after solving through a light practice today, will leave tonight for the west.

Indiana finished its preparation for the game by going through its longest and heaviest scrimmage last night, the rest of the week at the west.

Defensive work on the forward pass for Saturday's battle with Vanderbilt was the last of the week's work with Michigan's squad.

High Scores Are Registered in Industrial Loop

No change was made in the leaders of the Industrial bowling league in Wednesday night's play, the Chevrolet and Woolen Mills continuing their winning streak, and staying in a tie for first place.

The Industrial League company took three straight from the Golden Eagle and the Woolen Mills, and the Chevrolet, who were in a tie for first place.

The Chevrolet, who were in a tie for first place, took three straight from the Golden Eagle and the Woolen Mills, and the Chevrolet, who were in a tie for first place.

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## NO DEFENSE FOR PASSING

By SOL METZGER. Copyright, 1923, Sol Metzger. Is there any standard defense for the forward pass?

We know of none. The forward pass is such a variable play, no two being quite alike when played, by the same men in the same game, and it has so many differences and possibilities, that coaches can neither work out a standard defense to meet this form of attack, while having their men stop runs and rush kicks, nor depend upon any one man doing exactly the same thing in blocking the same pass twice in succession.

We have seen a southern team complete a pass in 40 yards, no less than four times in the first half, yet fail to complete it again in the second. Had this eleven been able to note the change made in defense in this case, it would probably have varied its passing just enough to make it continue successful.

So beyond comprehension is the forward pass that one year, when certain team, Washington and Jefferson, journeyed to New Haven to meet Yale with a splendid passing play, Walter Camp was of the opinion that the best way for Yale to solve this play was for Yale to try it on W. & J. to see how the latter broke it up.

One season at West Virginia, two coaches took two teams for a month. One would plan a passing attack for a week, the other trying to solve it. When that was done, they would switch around and the coach who had solved a defense for the pass would start at this point and work up a new passing attack. They told me that at the end of the month they had solved at least three principles of defense, which could be counted on, in any emergency, and that they were of the belief that any team at any time had a ten to one shot in completing a forward pass.

One coach at Villanova, 20 years ago played on that principle. He figured that one successful long pass in 11 tries was good football. He didn't hold his job long enough to prove his theory correct.

SOL METZGER, our football expert and one of the foremost football coaches in the country, will answer any questions about playing football and his care of our sport department, if a return stamped envelope is enclosed.

Jefferson County Pin League Formed

Opening of the season for the newly formed Jefferson county bowling league will be next Thursday, Oct. 15, with four clubs participating. The league is unique and its organizers claim the only one in the country.

The league was organized at a meeting at Johnson's Creek this week, with Walter M. Kuenzi, Lake Mills, Jefferson, Johnson's Creek, Watertown, will call each Thursday and the schedule calls for 24 games. A committee composed of Mr. Wolf, Mr. Kuenzi and Harry O'Brien was chosen to prepare the schedule.

Not in Her Set. "What do you say to a tramp in a motor car?" "She'll never speak to them!"—London Mail.

Milton Plays at Platteville

Milton—Milton college will Thursday face Platteville Normal, conqueror of Stevens Point, on the gridiron at Platteville. The team went there in a motor bus.

A victory is not expected, but the Milton team will offer a real fight. Coach Graham has been doing his men on signals. Lack of simulation has detracted from proficiency in execution of plays.

Buy Firestone or Oldfield Tires and Tubes

and assure yourself of receiving quality merchandise. Our service is prompt and efficient. Buy your winter accessories from us.

Lee R. Schlueter, Dist. of Firestone and Oldfield Tires. Satisfied Customers Our Motto.

Janesville Tailors 5 N. Main St.

20 STYLES

F O R D S

Revive Your Wardrobe

If you could see how Mr. and Mrs. Fall Clothes looked when we picked them up the other day—you would scarcely recognize them. But since underwear is our treatment suits and dresses have become bright and clean and have assumed a pleasant freshness which adds greatly to your appearance. Call 123 for quick service.

F. J. Wurms 11 S. Main St. Phone 123.

20 STYLES

F O R D S

20 STYLES



**EDGERTON**  
MRS. CECIL DAVIS  
Correspondent Phone 280 TWILL

Edgerton.—Mrs. Alice Adgen for Mrs. Sarah Greenwood left for Port Clinton, Thursday, to attend the state convention of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. A. W. Hing, is visiting at the home of her parents, Pleasantville. Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and daughter, Helen, spent Wednesday in Pleasantville.

F. W. Schoenheits visited in Port Clinton, Thursday.

There are no classes play east, but several of the high school teachers are looking to Devil's Oven for basketball, Wednesday.

Chester Peters spent Wednesday in Pleasantville.

Mrs. Ella Madden, Milton, is visiting at the home of her son, F. W. Madden.

LOST.—On West Fulton St., between ring. Orange blossom destined for Helen leave at Electric light office toward Cleveland.

Miss Helen Cunningham visited in Cleveland, Wednesday.

Miss Viva Sutton and Miss Lucy Stewart are spending a few days in Chicago.

Funeral services for Mrs. Denison, who died at Mercy hospital, Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from his home with Rev. H. J. Bailey officiating. Interment will be in F. sect cemetery.

Mrs. John Scarselliff spent Wednesday in Pleasantville.

Misses Edna and Mrs. Cora

Richard Curran is ill at Meriden hospital.

son for Winter Haven, Fla., where he will be companion to Mrs. Robert Erwin.

Miss Catherine Hubbard spent Wednesday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burdick, Sr., and Mrs. Mary Burdick, Sr., veterans as "Pa" and "Ma" Burdick are visiting relative, here. Mrs. Burdick is national chaplain of the American Auxiliary of the Service in that legion. At present they are doing settlement work in Chicago. Mrs. Fred Campbell is ill at home.

Close friends of Mrs. Anna L. Jones surprised her at her home Wednesday night and helped her to celebrate her birthday.

A number of friends surprised Miss Lula Schoenfeldt at her home Wednesday night. Luncheon was planned by Mrs. John Shumaker was furnished by Mrs. James Barrett. The evening was spent at cards. Mrs. James Barrett won high score and Mrs. Frank Burger, low.

Mrs. J. B. Miller and daughter, Florence, accompanied her mother, Mrs. Zacharias, to Chicago.

Miss Jessie McCreath, Mrs. Al  
McCreath and Mrs. J. C. Wanamaker  
visited at the Tyne home in Mac  
on, Thursday.

The batteries were being charged, and when the explosion occurred, several men generally expressed the official opinion that a short circuit caused the ignition of hydrogen gas.

The S-37 is one of the newest U. S. Navy boats of the United States fleet, and was built at a cost of \$400,000. A rough estimate of the damage

**JOE SIMONICH WILL MEET PINK PITCHER**  
Milwaukee—Joe Simonich is slated to appear against Pinkey Mitchell in a 10-round bout here tonight substituting for Sallor Friedman, Chicago.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
100 Coats received by express this morning. Beautiful fur trimmed gowns.

and style is shown. Every size from 10 to 18 is made. The suits are made by the famous London and Misses. These are the highest class Coats and will be sold at special prices.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SON.  
—Advertisement.

## NORTH CENTER

North Center—Mrs. William A. Bostwick, entertained a number of relatives and neighbors at her home Saturday night, it being her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Lawrence Barrett visited with the family. Mrs. Bostwick's Minneapolis relatives last week. Miss Emma Blomquist has been unable to

Miss Gilbert and family spent Sunday at the Willis Walton home, near Cambridge.—Miss Evelyn John considered a surprise party Saturday night at her home here.—Miss Agnes Jeffery resumed school work Monday here school having been closed a week on account of diphtheria.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barrett attended the wedding of their son, Mr. Edgar Barrett, at the home of Mrs. Ellen Barrett.

### CHANGES PLANNED IN CARRIER SYSTEM

transferred to route 3 and James  
Aunders will substitute for him on  
route 8 temporarily. Mr. Wass  
will take H. A. Palmer's place.

**GEORGE DOOLEY**

George Dooley, 714 Center street  
ft the city, Thursday morning for  
an Francisco, Cal., where he is to  
ake his future home and manage  
ore for the American Co-operative

employed at the Winslow grocery for nine years and is well known in the city.

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**"Blue J" Out Friday**—Most of the material for the second issue of the high school paper, "The Blue J," which will be issued Friday, is



## CEREMONIES HELD AT ROAD OPENING

Closer Bond of Cement Ties Evansville and Janesville Together.

With a silver shovel which has figured in opening of roads in many states and has been handled by many governors and other men prominent in road building, the last ceremonial obstruction was removed from the Evansville-Janesville cement roads, the ribbon held by Governor Scott, of Evansville and Eleanor Scott, of Evansville, was cut by Assemblyman H. B. Moseley, chairman of the county board committee on highways, and the new road surface road in Rock county was formally opened to the public.

This took place at the farm of Eugene Black at Jackson, Wednesday afternoon and the north of the new house he has erected made an excellent speaking platform and the yard a proper auditorium for the 350 people assembled for the event. Speeches breathing the friendly unity of the sections of Rock county and the greater neighborliness which the road made possible were made. There was applause when Dick Casey, shovel away the little mound of earth typical of the last obstruction. Mr. Casey has been the efficient chairman of the crew that built the road.

The formal ceremony, presided at by the celebration and Charles Moore, Janesville Rock county highway commissioner had charge of the ceremonies incident to the formal opening of the highway. Mr. Traxler, Janesville, declared that concrete roads result in closer contact of cities and make them as one, and as spokesmen for Janesville bade all living on the road and those in the city of Evansville to make use of it and visit Janesville often.

The Rev. W. J. McDermott, Evansville, said the celebration was to "commemorate a bond of cement which unites two cities which have heretofore been antagonistic. He declared that the result in uniting the east and west part of the county, all working to make Rock County First not only in agriculture and livestock but in highways. The Rev. J. H. Dwyer, of the University of Wisconsin, declared today in an address before the National Recreation congress.

The road program, fifty-seven miles of concrete have thus far been built out of the program of 100 to be covered by the \$1,500,000 bond issue. County Commissioner Charles E. Moore told his audience.

"Rock county was one of the pioneer of the state and of the whole northwest in starting the building of a system of roads, back in 1897. When this county found that gravel roads were not enough, they authorized the \$1,500,000 bond issue.

"It was presumed that with \$1,500,000, federal aid and money from local units, we could build 100 miles of road on the basis of \$20,000 a mile," Mr. Moore said. "In 1920 prices went skyrocketing and labor was scarce and so the board which had voted in 1919 that 50 miles be built in 1920, found they could not keep faith with the county at a price of \$36,000 a mile quoted by contractors.

Heard, already built. The board decided to build roads with day labor and 30 miles of road will have been built by the county crew at the end of this year. It is impossible at the present time to figure what the road cost a mile this year but in the construction of 18 1/2 miles last year, \$198,000 was paid in the difference of a contractor, besides \$72,000 invested in permanent equipment. We figure that we saved the tax payers \$10,000 a mile. The state has built 20 miles, and seven miles have been let on contract, so that today, we have 57 miles of concrete.

"We have spent \$550,000 thus far and have left \$550,000 with which to build the remaining 43 miles. We have a much larger proportionate fund left to build the 43 miles than we had to build the 57. We shall complete the program in three years and without coming back to the people for more money or leaving out any roads promised when the bond issue was voted.

"Were it possible with the funds on hand to complete the roads in one year I would say so, but it is impossible.

Mr. Moore mentioned the county road and bridge committee for its courageous purpose and wise counsel in these matters, the county board and legislature and in accord Governor Blaine for vetoing the gasoline tax, which he called the most "equitable tax ever devised for highway purposes."

"If us in charity say, God forgive him, he knew not what he did."

Prayer was offered by Dean James F. Ryan, Janesville. On the platform in addition to the speakers were members of the highway committee, Mr. Moseley, George Woodruff, Janesville, and Dennis McCarty, Porter.

## Federation Told. About Personality in Children

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Fond du Lac.—Defects of personality in children and in adults should receive the same consideration as physical ailments, Dr. Smiley Blanton, of the University of Wisconsin, declared in an address before the Wisconsin federation of women's clubs meeting here today.

"I would emphasize," Dr. Blanton said, "that the child who is morose, indolent, unduly eccentric, moody, unsocial, anxious, overanxious, stubborn, abnormally timid, bumptious, quarrelsome, who has temper spells when he is threatened in any way, who stutters, who has baby talk beyond the usual period, who is fidgety about his food, unable to make friends—such a child is suffering from defects of the personality.

"These defects of the personality should engage attention just as much as though the child were suffering from adenoids, tonsils, defective sight, or other physical defects. Such a defective personality has been poorly trained, has not been able to adjust his primitive emotions and instincts to the needs of society. The personality study should be made of the child and as definite treatment prescribed as if he were suffering from a physical illness.

"It has been my experience that teachers trained to understand emotional difficulties that lie back of speech defects can do a great work in the schools. The state of Wisconsin has done more for mental hygiene and nervous children than any other state in the union, so far as I know. More than a dozen cities are gleaning on this mental hygiene work."

## AMERICAN SONGS TO BETAUGHT PUBLIC

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Springfield, Ill.—Twenty American songs will be retuned The American public in a country wide campaign of community singing this year. The campaign, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," into the background of memory. Prof. H. W. Dykema, of the University of Wisconsin, declared today in an address before the National Recreation congress.

## TECKMEYER SEEKS PROM CHAIRMANSHIP

Madison.—Oscar Teckmeyer, Madison, is the first candidate to enter the university political field this year in the race for the chairmanship of the annual Junior prom. His candidacy will be announced Thursday.

He is a graduate of Madison Central high school and has become prominent in university circles during the last two years by his association with athletics. He is center on the varsity football team this year and made a good showing in the game with Cedar. He was captain of the Madison high school team in 1929. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

## STATE LEADER OF MOOSE COMING HERE

Norton J. Williams, Madison, supreme deputy of the Wisconsin Moose, is expected in Janesville Thursday night to speak at a meeting of the local Moose lodge at 8 o'clock, according to announcement of Charles Newton, dictator. Deputy Williams is the ranking officer in the state.

Plant your FALL BULBS now. Janesville Floral Co.

## GETTING SCHOOLS ON 2 P. C. BASIS

Spending Small Proportion in Wisconsin and Have Much to Show.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Oshkosh.—The importance of education in the life of a country was emphasized by E. C. Doudna, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, in an address here before the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' association convention.

"In Wisconsin 18,000 public school teachers and 3,000 private and parochial teachers are meeting daily 500,000 boys and girls, and by their work are in a large measure determining the thoughts, actions, ideas, prejudices, aspirations, habits and ideals of the generation just ahead," Mr. Doudna said.

## Small Sum Spent

"They may not be doing as well as the other states in the nation but admitting human limitations and weaknesses of our schools, the public is receiving from them a return far beyond what they might reasonably expect. The state invests in education less than one-fourth the amount that the highway department estimates as the cost of operation and maintenance of the automobiles of the state. The amount less than the tobacco bill of the state; an investment pitifully inadequate in view of the tremendous demands made by a great public.

"When the nation spends less than 2 per cent of its income on the education of almost 20 per cent of its population it has little reason to complain of the quality of its product. The teachers of the state are ready to maintain that the money spent for education is the best paying investment we are making. They resent the too common criticism of the schools—that they cost too much and that they are loaded with fads and frills.

## Teacher in Schools

"The teacher in our Wisconsin schools recognizes her obligations to the child, to the state, and to the nation. In and through all of her work she is trying to direct instruction by example to build into the lives of her pupils the ideals of America; those traditions which have made this great state a nation.

"The fear of freedom through law; the value of the individual; the dignity of work; the gospel of self-sacrifice; the glory of the commonplace from which much virtue springs; the obligations to society with the duty of service; the recognition of ability wherever it may arise; the quality of opportunity; these are the flower of education.

## PEANUT IN THROAT

FATAL TO CHILD

Iron River, Wis.—Helen, a year old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Iron River, is dead from suffocation as the result of a peanut from a bag of candy lodged in her throat. The child was taken to a throat specialist at Marquette, Mich., but he was unable to locate the peanut.

## WANTED TO VISIT AUNT

Chicago.—A desire to see an aunt living in Iowa caused Clarence Wolf, 11, to leave home in Milwaukee two days ago, he told police who arrested him when he attempted to buy a ticket to Iowa. He was held for his father.

## Elkhorn Legion Elects Officers

Elkhorn.—Harold Potter was elected commander of the Elkhorn American Legion post of the American Legion. Lee Dooley was chosen vice commander and Arthur Peters are Alfred Nappé, adjutant; Roscoe Luce, finance officer; Floyd Kniskern, post chaplain; Bert Robinson, sergeant-at-arms; Donald Hartwell, athletic officer; Alvin Godfrey, historian; and Claude Dames, service officer.

The new committee will be composed of Herbert Zweibel, Alvin Wilcox, Paul Schmitt. The next meeting will be held Oct. 23. Thomas O'Keefe, past commander, gave some interesting facts at the meeting Tuesday, which he gathered on his trip south. An announcement was made that the district conference will be held here Sunday, Nov. 4, with state officers in attendance. Refreshments were served.

## CALLAHAN TO MAKE REPORT ON SCHOOLS

Madison.—John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, has been asked by the city superintendents' association to make a careful investigation of the state school systems and their operation. He is to make a report of his findings at the next meeting.

## BRIEFS BY WIRE

Tokio.—Officials of the naval department announced that although the Japanese navy losses in the recent earthquake were considerable, the naval power of Japan would not be weakened as a result.

Danville, Va.—William O. Williams, prominent Danville business man, was shot to death and his wife probably fatally wounded by Ben Coleman, member of the well known Virginia family, who then committed suicide.

Manila.—It was announced that Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate and other prominent Filipinos would go to the United States to conduct a campaign for Philippine independence the early part of November.

Berlin.—The United States has submitted to the German government the preliminary draft of a trade and consular agreement.

Paris.—Helen Romano Avezano, wife of the Italian ambassador to France formerly Miss Jacqueline Taylor of St. Louis, died.

New York.—Senator Couzens of Michigan returned from Europe urged more sympathetic interest in European affairs, reestablishment for Germany and modification of the Volstead act.

Peking.—Marshall Tsao Kun was inaugurated president of China, and simultaneously the new constitution was promulgated.

London.—David Lloyd George, former prime minister of Britain, urged unity within the British empire and said he feared another world catastrophe unless something intervened in the European situation.

## EXPERTS VIEW BIG MISSOURI FARM

Kansas City.—The international farm congress, which opened here yesterday, adjourned today to the Spia Bar farm near Kansas City, to view methods employed there in breeding high grade cattle. Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, was on the program for an address there this afternoon, and another at a meeting of the congress in Kansas City tonight.

## ADAMS INDORSES COOLIDGE STAND

Denver.—Strong indorsement of President Coolidge's continuation of the Harding policies was given last night by John T. Adams, republican national committeeman, here for a two days conference with republican leaders and state committeemen from six Rocky mountain states. The conference opened this morning.

Declaring that every section he has visited shows a strong republican sentiment, Mr. Adams said "the farmer, the laborer, and the merchant know the distance they have travelled from 16 cent corn, 5,000,000 unemployed and the gloomy business outlook of two years ago.

"This improvement has taken place under the republican administration, and because of it," he continued, "federal taxes have been reduced \$2,000,000 in the last two years. The six states represented in the conference will pay more than \$2,000,000 less in federal income taxes this year than under the democratic tax law."

Party policies and candidates will be taboo as discussion subjects during the conference, it is said, and all attention will be directed to laying plans for team work next year.

## HALF MILLION FOR SCHOOL

Chicago.—A gift of Mrs. Levy Mayer, widow of Levy Mayer, former Chicago corporation attorney, of \$500,000 to Northwestern university for the erection of a new law school building was announced today by President Walter Dill Scott. The new law building will be named Levy Mayer hall, according to university officials.

Ashtland.—Speakers and educators of national reputation are in the city for today and Friday to take part in the program of the Northern Wisconsin Teachers' association, which meets in annual session on those two days. The sessions will start Thursday morning, with H. W. Schmidt, of Madison, state supervisor of high schools. Dr. Elsom, Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones of the University of Wisconsin and L. B. Stiles of Glen and company on the program.

## NORTHERN TEACHERS MEET IN ASHLAND

Ashtland.—Speakers and educators of national reputation are in the city for today and Friday to take part in the program of the Northern Wisconsin Teachers' association, which meets in annual session on those two days. The sessions will start Thursday morning, with H. W. Schmidt, of Madison, state supervisor of high schools. Dr. Elsom, Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones of the University of Wisconsin and L. B. Stiles of Glen and company on the program.

Ashtland.—John Fusek, 16, was fatally injured, it is believed, when he accidentally shot himself yesterday. The lad was fighting fire and took his shot gun along. The gun was discharged when he picked it up, the charge hitting him in the side.

## FIRE FIGHTER IS WOUNDED BY SHOT

Ashtland.—John Fusek, 16, was fatally injured, it is believed, when he accidentally shot himself yesterday. The lad was fighting fire and took his shot gun along. The gun was discharged when he picked it up, the charge hitting him in the side.

## League to Study Spanish Art

Spanish art is the study course of the Janesville Art league during the coming season. The public library has prepared a list of references for use, of which the following are most important: Camm's "Story of Spanish Painting," Velasquez," Irving's "Alhambra," and "Things Seen in Spain."

Velasquez is also discussed in "Religious and Realistic Art in Spain," and "Adventures Among Pictures." References to the Prado gallery may be found in Irving's "Clues of Spain," and "Appreciation of Pictures."

Twenty-five references in bound magazines are also given, among the best of which are "Survey of Spanish Art," in volume 72 of The Nation; "Great Spanish Artists," in volume 42 of Scribner's; and "Spanish Painters," in volume 89 of The Nineteenth Century.

You'll want to save the unusual airplane view of Janesville which will appear in the 8-page PHOTO-ART section of the Milwaukee Journal, next Sunday. Order your copy from L. D. Barker, Phone 4392—today!

## 100 WAYS To Make Money

By BILLIE WINNER

If I Could Operate a Stenotype —

SEEDY and accurate stenotype operators are always in demand to take lectures, testimony and other special jobs, as well as regular dictations. Any person who owns and can operate a stenotype will experience no difficulty in securing work.

I know if I were a stenotype operator, I'd run an ad in the Classified Column of the Janesville Gazette and line up some special work for the coming months.

Phone 2500

Ask for Ad Taker

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## DRAINAGE CONTRACT LET IN WALWORTH

Elkhorn.—The Wisconsin Drainage company, Elkhorn, has been awarded the contract for installing the Sugar Creek drainage district for \$30,709.70.

Other bids were Henry Johnson, Sterling, Ill., \$33,450.50; Kraemer and Hogg, Minneapolis, \$33,603.20; Road Construction company, Wisconsin Rapids, \$35,715.50. The machinery will be loaded at Sugar Creek immediately so that work will be put under way in a comparatively short time.

## HYER TO SPEAK AT HEALTH MEET

One of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, Milwaukee, Oct. 26 to 27, is F. S. Hyer, president of the Wisconsin Teachers' association and of White-water normal.

LILL WITH BLOOD POISON North Center—James Lilly has been ill with blood poisoning for over a week, but is recovering. Fined for fuel. Phone 109. —Advertisement.

## FRANK D. KIMBALL FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER

—OFFICE— 158 SO. JACKSON STREET.

Day Phone, 40. Night Phone, 41.

## At last—a regular camera for only \$1.00

COME in and see this new Ansco camera. Takes clear sharp pictures 1 3/8 x 2 1/2. It's a roll-film camera—uses any make. We recommend the new Ansco Speedex Film—the film with the wider range.

## The Photo Shop

108 E. Milw. St.

With H. C. Root, Optometrist.

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## Business Directory

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## G. H. ANGSTROM CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer School Graduate 1912. Hours: 1 to 5 P. M., 8 to 7:45 P. M. Phone 57. 155 Jackson St. Bldg. Janesville, Wisconsin.

## LYNN A. WHALEY

Underwriter and Funeral Director. 15 N. Jackson. Lady Assistant. COUNTY CORONER. PHONE 298. Private Ambulance Service. —Day and Night—

## Dr. Egbert A. Worden

DENTIST. X-Ray Examination. Resident. 123 W. Milwaukee St. Office open every evening. Phone 45. Office Phone 45.

## E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR. Palmer School Graduate. 200-212 JACOBSON BLOCK. X-Ray Laboratory. PHONE 57. 155 Jackson St. Bldg. 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings.

Style Without Extravagance

# BROCK'S

35 S. Main St. Phone 530. Apparel Gladly Sent on Approval.

Style Without Extravagance

New Arrivals Make Our Stock of New Fall Dresses

Most complete and we invite your inspection. You will be most pleased with the splendid variety of styles and materials and especially the very moderate prices.

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES, INCLUDING MALLISON'S BROCADED SILKS AT \$19.75 to \$39.75

Our Display of Fall and Winter Coats

is attracting an ever increasing number of thrifty buyers by their remarkable combination of beautiful styles and attractive prices. Coats of Ormondale, Fashiona, Bolivia, etc., trimmed with Wolf, Fox and Squirrel, at \$19.75, \$49.75 to \$99.50

### Skirts

Pleated and wrap in an attractive array of materials and colors, at \$4.95 to \$12.75

### Sweaters

The season's latest in Brushed Wool, Roomy Wrap-arounds and Coat styles. \$3.50 to \$8.75

### Hats

Charming new Hats of Felt, Velvet and Duvetyn, neatly trimmed, Special at \$5.00

# The Golden Eagle

## LEVY'S

### Many Beautiful Styles are Here for Your Selection

# Coats and Dresses

You are always assured of styles and materials being the very newest and best when you select from our large stocks.

### DRESS COATS

Beautiful lines, gorgeously trimmed in fur, together with most reasonable price, make this store the most logical place to select your new coat.

### DRESSES of Velvet

The smartest styles shown in many days are to be seen in these new dresses. Many trimmed in fur and lace. Priced very reasonably.

### Lace Collars with the newest bateau shaped necks in cream and white lace.

Collar and cuff sets in linen and fancy pique with wide cuffs, prices ranging from 60c to \$1.00.

Also dainty Lace Collars and deep lace cuffs in ecru and white, at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

### FOOTWEAR

That Vies With The Autumn Foliage.

Browns are the outstanding Style-Motif of the present season. You'll note that everywhere. But here at the Golden Eagle you'll find a wealth of originality and distinctiveness that make our creations irresistibly alluring.

The style pictured is but one of many in different shades of brown suede.

### The very latest in dainty Irish and Fillet Panel Lace Collars, prices from 50c to \$2.50.

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